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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1941.

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Treasury experts advised the House Ways and Means Committee that assuming state and local taxes remain the same the boost in the federal levies will mean that taxing agencies, federal, state and local, will be taking 24 percent of the national income next year.

Salient features include: Individual income tax exemptions of \$800 for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons remain unchanged. Increases are made in the sur-

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## STRIKE

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> coast. And when I say three hours, members of the minority voting I mean three hours by airplane doing 333 miles an hour.' Sen. Walter W. H. Baertschi Prior to delivering his speech, raiders attacked widespread sec- (D-Toledo) denounced the bill as Mayor LaGuardia told reporters, in answer to a request on how far "Because the Chamber of Com- the U. S. would go in convoying merce didn't agree with the Bige- war supplies bound for England, low plan," he told the Republican that his address contained "a line

### legislation which the general as- MATERIAL FOR EMBASSY.

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NEW YORK, April 24 — The embassy were sunk en route.

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8 a. m. after a heart attack at his new tax program. home. Mr. Johnson had been ill | Declaring that "we are faced

October 11, 1919. Surviving are the the drive to raise funds for total widow, a son, William, and a

and cattle dealer and for a time tax rates, a lowering of the had operated a theatre in Wil- minimum income subject to surliamsport.

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### PLANT PRODUCTION AHEAD OF DATE tives which the proposed tax pro-

CHARLESTOWN, Ind., April 24—The first production line of the \$86,548,000 Indiana Ordnance powder plant, goes into operation today, 23 days ahead of schedule Lieut.-Col. R. E. Hardy of the we understand it is to defend our Army Quartermaster Corps, said shores three hours distant from 1,500 workers will be employed on Democrats, but the final vote was Canadian or the United States will have a capacity of 100,000 the first production line which pounds of powder daily. When the plant is completed, it

> will have six production lines wtih a total capacity of 600,000 pounds of powder daily, enough

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# Nazis Plan Sunday Parade in Athens Treasury Hands GREEK CAPITAL Berlin Upholds Escape TO CAPITULATE Of Werra, Captured Ace MITHOUT CIQUETA Berlin Upholds Escape Congress Plans To Raise Money Religion Hospitality Can Flees to Peru Religion Hospitality Can Flees to Peru Religion Hospitality Can Flees to Peru

### New Overall Rate To Reach High Of 16.5 Percent

WASHINGTON, April 24 -The Treasury today presented Congress with a plan to raise \$3,500,000,000 in additional revenue, disclosing an overall increase in the present income tax rate from 4.4 percent, the current rate, to a new high of 16.5 percent.

Treasury experts advised the House Ways and Means Committee that assuming state and local taxes remain the same the boost in the federal profound gratitude to their levies will mean that taxing agencies, federal, state and local, will be taking 24 percent of the national income next year.

Salient features include: Individual income tax exemp tions of \$800 for single persons and \$2,000 for married persons remain unchanged.

Increases are made in the surtax bracket, the surtax bracket and running from 11 to 75 percent. Corporation income tax rates increased by a surtax of 5 percent

cut from \$40,000 to \$25,000. Secretary of Treasury Morgen-

with a greater challenge than any London Daily Herald reported toin the history of the republic" day. Born March 19, 1883, a son of Morgenthau outlined before the In return, the paper said, Ger-James and Eliza Johnson, Mr. House Ways and Means Commit- many has offered Turkey a slice Johnson married Stella Bazore, tee the guiding principles behind of Grecian Thrace. defense.

most important features of the Mr. Johnson was a real estate program as "an increase of income tax, an increase in excess profits The funeral will be Saturday at tax and, finally, new excise taxes 2:30 p. m. at the home, the Rev. on a number of commodities which Clarence Swearingen of Columbus, are not essential to the defense President Roosevelt's National

Morgenthau urged the committee to "reexamine with a magnifying glass" government expenditures "which are neither for purpose of defense nor for purposes lously threatening to cut off the of relief and security from want." fuel supply for the nation's huge

Four Objectives Listed Morgenthau outlined four objec-

gram is designed to achieve. 1. The program presents "a method of paying as we go for a reasonable proportion of our expenditures.'

2. It is designed so that all sections of the people shall bear (Continued on Page Nine)

#### LARGER PARITY CHECKS URGED FOR FARMERS

to supply the needs of an army of farmers meeting with AAA repre- and hope to confer with Mr. Roomore than 1,000,000 men. The sec- sentatives today approved a recom- sevelt to explain the south's ond line will be ready for opera- mendation for higher parity pay- stand. majority, "you bring out a Cham- in it that will give you the whole others are scheduled for comple- commodities that will buy as much tion by the end of May and the ments to "give farmers a price for tion by late summer or early fall. manufactured goods as during the MRS. ANNA ARONSON HIT The DuPont Company, under period from 1909-14," but disap- BY CAR IN MAIN STREET contract from the War Depart- proved a proposal that all govern ment, began construction of the mental farm agencies be combined

Approval also was given a rement to a peak of 26,756 workers. be required for ratification of new Street, Wednesday afternoon. marketing quotas. At present a two-thirds vote is required.

This equipment and 10 diploma- clear a garden plot, William Gow, and wheat loan rates, no reclassi- along the curb backed into her. tic pouches being shipped to the 71, retired farmer, was reported fication of crops, and an increase Local police officers were not der the AAA program.

### MR. MUSSOLINI PRAISES SOLDIERS FOR VICTORY

ROME, April 24-Capitulation of the Greek army of the Epirus and Macedonia was hailed by Premier Mussolini today as adding "new glory to the flag" of Italy.

In an order of the day to the Italian armed forces on the Greek front, Il Duce said: "After six months of the most

bitter struggle, the enemy has laid down its arms. "The victory consecrates your bloody sacrifices, especially grave among the land forces, and

invests new glory in the flag. "The fatherland is prouder of you than ever before. At this moment the Italian people recall and salute with feeling the heroic sons who have fallen in Albania and express the most avengers.

"Hail to the King!"

starting on all taxable incomes German Demand For Rights-At Dardanelles Hinted;

Turks Get Thrace?

Estate and gift tax rates in- LONDON, April 24 - Germany creased and specific exemptions has demanded from Turkey complete military control of the Bos-Brance F. Johnson, 58, promin- thau warned the nation that all phorus and the strategic Dardaent Williamsport business man and classes of its citizens—the poor nelles, which link the Black Sea and the rich-"shall bear their with the Aegean and Mediterrafarmer, died suddenly Thursday at fair share of the burden," in the nean, according to foreign diplomatic quarters in London, the

### The secretary described the DEFENSE STRIKE BOARD TO WEIGH COAL ARGUMENT

WASHINGTON, April 24-Defense mediation board today prepared to wrestle with its most important case—the 24 day bituminous coal shutdown that is ser-

rearmament drive. The long standing dispute was placed before the board by Secretary of Labor Perkins after southern mine owners again bolted wage conferences with the CIO's United Mine Workers in New York, resumed at presidential pressure, and returned to Washington.

L. T. Putman, spokesman for the southern operators, said that they had again walked out on the meetings because of the insistence of John L. Lewis, head of the unon, that the north-south wage differential be eliminated.

The southerners, he said, neither rejected nor complied with the President's request for immediate COLUMBUS, April 24 - Ohio reopening of the soft coal fields

Mrs. Anna Aronson, 112 Watt Street, suffered bruises and nerhowever, by stepping up employ- of 51 percent of the farmers voting torist as she crossed West Main

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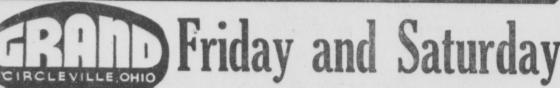
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BARGAINS IN CARRY OUT

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BEER—WINES—MIX DRINKS

For A Good Time Visit

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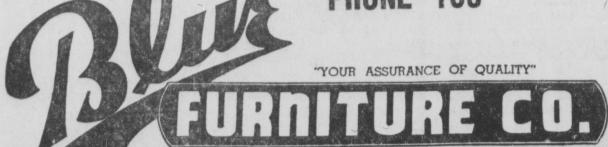
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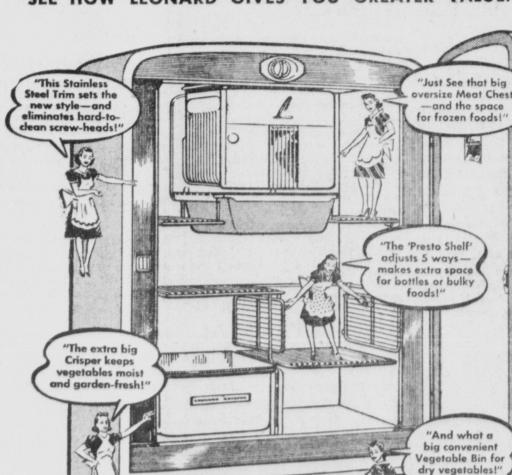
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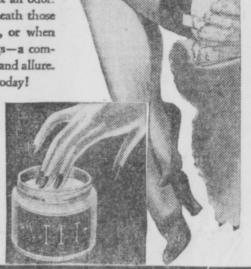
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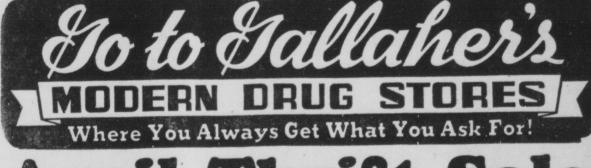
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The editorial nightmares of the 'Goosepimple Gazette," with Carl Deacon Moore as editor, will feature the "Squeakin' Deacon" variety broadcast, Monday, from 10:-30 to 11 p.m.

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RADIO BRIEFS

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him up. Kay preferred to stay on Eagles' Lodge. the air, rather than up in it.

pushing a lawn mower around during Jack Benny's broadcasts, he Fitzpatrick's car was damaged, acisn't fooling. The sound-effect department provides a real lawn what's more, they use artificial Mayor William B. Cady. grass underneath it.

Although Frank Black doesn't TWO LANCASTER MEN IN

ham of Route 4 and Ray C. Anderson of Route 3, were in City Kay Kyser could have had as Jail Thursday, Graham on charg-

Ken Peters, announcer, will act Knowledge" was broadcast from arrest after the car in which they er and Mary Louise Lantz as Sally cadets wanted the honor of taking Fitzpatrick in an alley beside the

Anderson is alleged to have fought Officers Elmer Merriman When you hear Dennis Day and Turney Ross when they stopped the car. A rear fender of

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# 300 YOUTHS

Two Students Face Court basketball and baseball and not At University After "Outlaw" Action

PAMPHLETS DISTRIBUTED time recently as one of the 85 trial

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COLUMBUS, April 24 - Ohio place somewhere. State University officials today take on an unprecedented "strike" auto frame parts along with a vafor peace" which was held on the campus in opposition to announced wishes of university authorities, headed by President Howard L. junk yard. It will well repay any-

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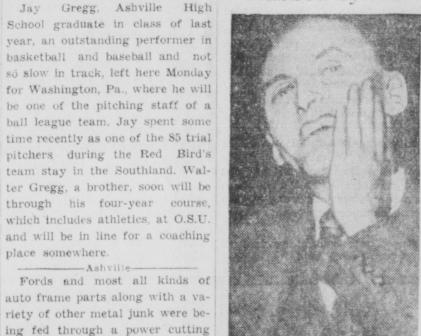
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The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

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### BRITISH REVERSES

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Marriage License
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### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

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FAIRFIELD COUNTY

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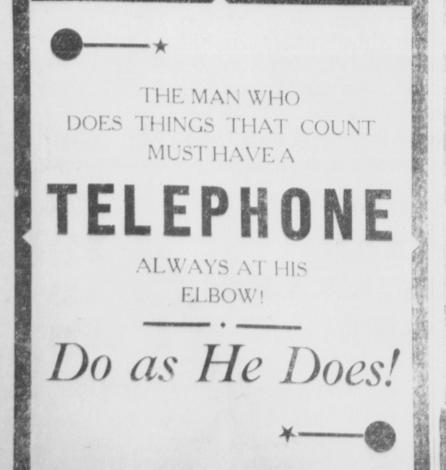
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### COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage License

Simpson, 31, Chitteethand Margery Courtright Probate Court

Harriet M. Foresman estate, in-

third partial account approved.

Hannah T. Hunter estate, first and final account approved.

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Marriage License Edward Dewey DeWitt, glass-vorker, Lancaster, and Dorothy

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#### NATIVE OF ITALY TO BE INVESTIGATED

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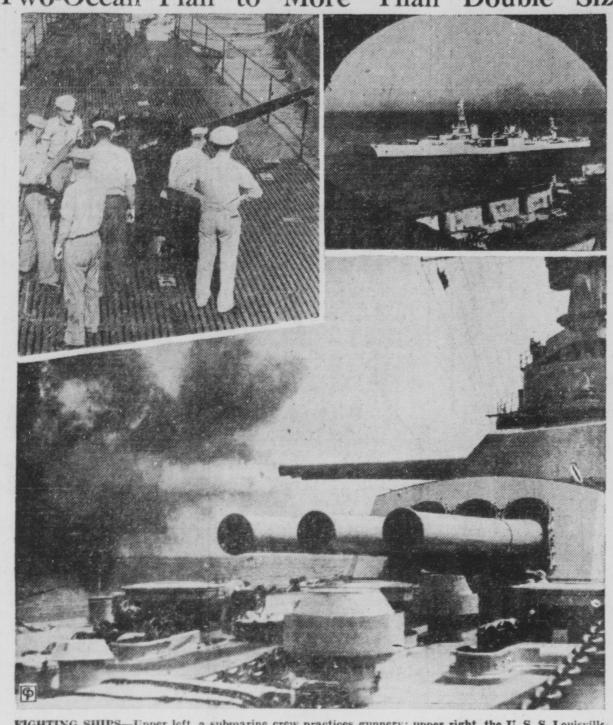
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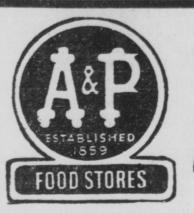
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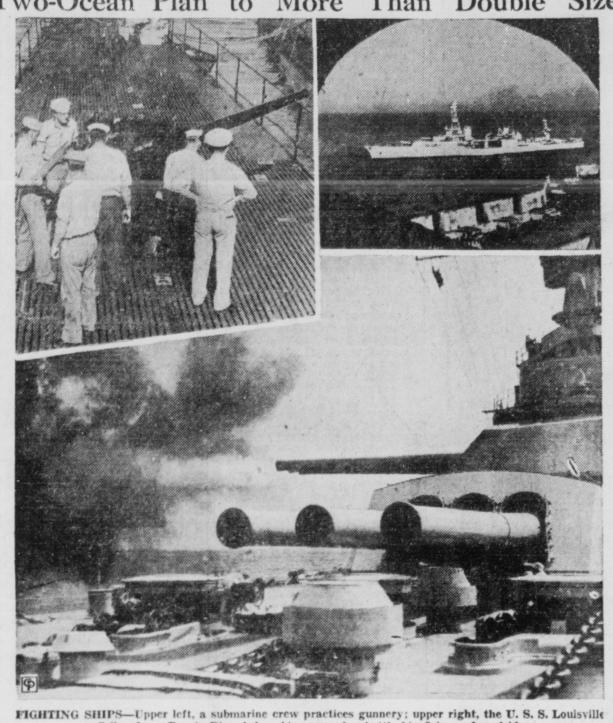
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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Funeral services for John J. O'Brien, 70, who died early Wed-The Pickaway Livestock Asso- nesday in Mount Carmel Hospiciation sale Wednesday afternoon tal, Columbus, will be conducted produced a strong to higher mar- Friday at 9 a. m. in St. Joseph's ket on steers and heifers. Hog Cathedral, Columbus, with burial and calve receipts generally were to be in St. Joseph's Cemetery ir

Mr. O'Brien, co-owner of the John Groce and Sons Packing Co., died in the hospital after two major operations which were performed last week. He had been a resident of Circleville for the last two and one-half years.

Survivors include his widow Beatrice, a son, John, and a daughter, Mrs. Donald Cole of Columbus.

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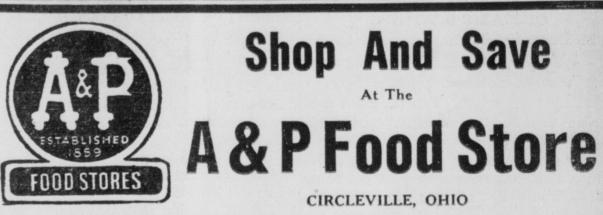
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### OPERATIC FEATHERS

opera, and to attend it in paying numthey don't get a break.

Sure, they put on the best they have, cause he knows it's correct. On such oc- statement praising Soviet Russia. casions men are great sticklers for correctness. But there can't be much real lift Mr. Hull's basic feelings toward Russia of soul. Men can't expand to match the had changed, but only because there are sartorial glories of their women-folk, not to very few nations left in the world today mention the stars on the stage. No style which may be potential bulwarks against reporter is interested in what they are Hitler. Russia is foremost among them, wearing.

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the laces. But why couldn't they turn festal at operatic performances, and garb themselves in rich colors? They and every- gists doubt whether the British can hold body else would enjoy the show more. out until September. There would be more of a break with every-day life, more stimulation and artis- worse than last June, when France fell. tic enjoyment.

### GIRLS FOR DEMOCRACY

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### Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

### HULL'S PRAISE OF SOVIET

WASHINGTON-For many months, dapper little Russian Ambassador Con-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES stantine Oumansky used to complain privately that he could not get an audience

'All I see is Sumner Welles," griped By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Ambassador Oumansky. "The matters I Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, have to discuss should be taken up with the Secretary of State personally."

But what the usually astute Ambassador did not know was that Mr. Hull disliked all things Russia, didn't want to discuss Russia, or be reminded of Russia. He classified the Soviet with such institutions MERICAN males have learned to like as carpet-bagger, John L. Lewis, Hull's Cabinet colleague Harold Ickes, and the Civil War guerillas who attacked his bers without necessarily being dragged father. Mr. Hull has one of the choicest there by their wives. But their rewards vocabularies in Washington, and when he are not equal to their deserts. Sartorially finally turned it loose on Russia he really outdid himself.

All of which is by way of emphasizing and a tired business man may get some the change which took place the other day satisfaction out of his "soup and fish" be- when Cordell Hull actually issued a public

> That statement was issued not because and Mr. Hull only and obviously was woo-

That incident, more than almost any times "when the world had more glory, other recent development in Washington, when men were garbed in brilliant colors, is a tell-tale indication of the seriousness with which Cabinet members view the des-Modern men would probably balk at perate plight of the British and the very dangerous situation of the United States.

Real fact is that many military strate-

They consider the British situation far Then there still remained a few European nations which might stand against Hitler. But today the map of Europe resembles that of 1804, when Napoleon had swallowed the entire continent except Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, and Turkey. the defense of democracy by training Those same five countries are the only ones

Napoleon at that time was working turned against him. Remembering that, perhaps, Cordell Hull has been wooing Russia, the country he hates, but the only In their serious searching of the mean- strong ally to whom the democracies now

### ROOSEVELT THE POLITICIAN

Inside the Cabinet, Secretary Hull is lack of understanding likewise prevent not the only man worried about the war other Americans from sharing fully in the situation. Even more worried, at least privileges or fulfilling the duties of more articulate, are Republican Cabineteers Stimson and Knox, Democrat Mor-The young ladies have ideas about genthau, and ex-Republican Ickes. In ways to help democracy work. In their some degree, furthermore, the entire Cabi-

because of racial background. When they President's inactivity. Though faced with "accept responsibility" they will carry it a desperate catastrophe, they feel that he through regardless of intereference with has been waiting for public opinion to

They seek intelligent understanding of swells, being able to feel the public pulse. world affairs. They hope to learn to He knows when it is dangerous to get too (Continued on Page Eight)

the Atlantic Ocean with good ships.

### 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Antiquated Reporter:

Up to dress hurriedly, for the room was chilly. Wondered whether another frost had stairs did find the morning prints and in it practically nothing except bad news coming from the other side of the Atlantic. My, what a situation the British are in. And us, too. Read first the news about the war and then the story about taxes. What a digging we are to get on account of this war and other things. Everyone will a port as ever I did taste. be hit. And more money than | Earlier I had received a pack-I care to think about will be age of matzos from Phil Stein. removed from any possibility The wine and matzos fit toprivate industry. That's the one bad point about taxes such as are to be assessed, they just pay debt, don't produce a thing. bet on it with safety. The wine And we thrive only on production. Oh well, we can not do a | was prepared in nothing except

Dages From the Diary of An | lives at 829 South Court Street, visited her back yard Tuesday morning when the temperature stood at 30. And there she found 127 sponge mushrooms in a space six feet square. Sent me a "mess" as proof. No better eating than that. And all the time I have labored under the misapprehension that mushrooms popped up only in warm

Ben Gordon came in bearing a bottle of Passover wine, as fine gether perfectly. Both kosher, and kosher means nothing except clean. When a product bears that designation one may for instance, made in California, absolutely new utensils. Nothing that ever had been used Mrs. Grover Cromley, who before could be used again.

Learned of a three weeks delay in delivery of furniture for the new Legion Club. Factory sent word that it is swamped with work and operating twenty-four hours a day. much. Explained that many of the plants producing the same type of furniture have turned to production for the defense program. Well, I think the Legion can wait under such circum-

In the evening did go to Memorial Hall for the Police and Firemen's ball. Sat in the gallery for a pair of hours and watched a great throng that appeared to be "in the groove." Mostly youngsters at that. This modern musical tempo is Everyone seemed to be there. so turned toward home.

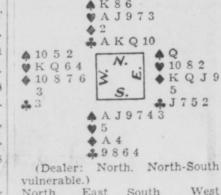
### LAFF-A-DAY



'Bills! Bills! Bills! Couldn't even ONE of you girls go back to your husband for a while?'

### CONTRACT BRIDGE

WHAT WAS HIS REASON? THAT IS a pretty good question to ask whenever the opening leader picks something different from what you expected. Was he trying to give his partner a ruff, because he held so many in the suit he led? Was he hoping to get a ruff himself, because he had just a singleton or doubleton? Was he trying to knock an entry out of the dummy? Or to stop ruffs by your side? Or to avoid leading away from guarded honors elsewhere in his hand? Somewhere among these or similar questions will lie the answer, unless he was merely making a fancy lead hoping for either a break of luck or the chance of befuddling you.



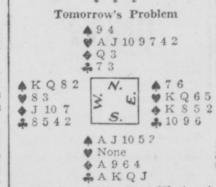
Pass 5 9

2 4

Pass North could hardly be blamed for reaching out for the grand slam when he learned his partner had the aces of both spades and diamonds, via the Blackwood convention, though the bid was a bit risky. He had been through a disastrous evening of rubber bridge, and wanted to catch up with a nice grand slam premium. Unfortunately, he placed too much trust in his partner's playing ability.

West led the club 3, and South began to play without making any plan. He took it with dummy's A, led to the diamond A and returned his other diamond for a ruff, led to the spade K and was happy to see the Q drop, then raked in the spade A and J to settle the hostile trumps. When he played now to the club K, West's failure to follow suit showed him he was beaten, as he later had to lose a club trick to East.

If South had studied a bit after the club lead, he would have wondered why West did not lead his partner's diamond suit. Surely it could not be because he had four of them. It must be because he had a singleton. Regardless of which it was, South could have set up a fifth round heart by embarking on a ruffing process at once, hoping for the kind of suit division he really found in hearts. After three ruffs, the J would have been good for a discard of the fourth club in South's hand, and the contract would have been



(Dealer: West. East-West vul-If North gets into 5-Hearts on this deal, doubled by East, who leads the spade 7, how should the

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### Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Mayor James Ford of Chillico-

the, who is a candidate for con-

Mrs. Ralph Boggs was elected president of the Pickaway

### STARS SAY-

For Thursday, April 24

A RATHER active and eventful state of affairs may be presaged from the ruling astral influences. There is prospect of the spirits being pitched to high tempo with the energies and impluses generous, expansive and probably prone to extravagances and long chances. With initiative and enterprise together with the emotions under control and turned in the direction of creative and productive channels there might be promise of laying some very profitable and enduring foundations. Enthusiasm and optimism may lead to constructive achievements Usually has \$200,000 orders on if wisely regulated, but beware hand. Now has four times that false promises and safegard the

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of expansion and definite achievements, with initiative and enthusiasm under high projects. Both old and new inter- of it. ens should thrive, although an inclinaion toward extravagance, gambling, high pressure and personal indulgence might militate against the most constructive results. Regulation of the impulses and emotions might bring surer returns and more enduring profits.

A child born on this day should be resourceful, enterprising; enquite a bit too fast and jittery thusiastic and impulsive, ambifor any except the very young. tious and audacious. It should be a steady worker, however, and Stuck around until midnight and should render good account of its decided that was late enough. creative abilities, if the gaming

Township Parent Teacher Association.

10 YEARS AGO Main Street for \$1,200.

Martha McCrady, 13, was painfully injured when she ran into a post on the Corwin Street school ground. Several teeth and nerves were removed.

The state highway department has announced that it will spend \$24,603 in Pickaway County during the next year.

### 25 YEARS AGO

Miss Anna Florence is recover-

A new marble tile floor is being installed in the lobby of the Metropolitan Theatre.

Wilma Barr, Ellen Brown, Bernice Riffle, Jesse Merriman, Mary him talk. Rader, Gertrude Dumm had important roles in the Pickaway Township school play, "The Gold-

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dinner. It was a festive occasion. "All brides like a chance to dress

up," Betsy had assured Tom. "And that means the bridegrooms will have to follow suit."

So, in the lovely tropic dusk, the the pleasant talk, yet loud enough rooms." so that if any war news came through, they would not miss it.

proud. The Hacienda was gay with was born," she said lightly. "My flowers brought over from the great-great grandfather built the stupid," said "Coralie" swiftly. "I mainland by the boatman who de- house for his bride—and the rest of understand perfectly, of course.' livered the daily mail and supplies. us have just gone on living there." The table shone with silver and

While the others talked lightly, Betsy had what she called a her eyes bright, "NOW I know you. Bill's, drew close to him and lifted she was Coralie Simpson. Tonight, marvelous! I've never heard any- don't want to be kissed in public. Coralie was superb. She was wear- thing so lovely. the sort of garment a girl who a little. worked in an overall factory would NOT be able to afford.

"Coralie" looked up as though she felt Betsy's eyes upon her, and ing "Coralie's," shook his head and for a moment the two girls studied said, "Nothing, darling. I just reeach other almost with a hint of membered something. It's of no hostility in their eyes; the measur- importance whatever.' ing, sharp glance of two people, that they are going to like each mark that drew attention away eager, almost pleading little smile, began to roll once more, and the and said warmly, "What an amaz- rest of the dinner passed smoothly. ing person you are, Mrs. Forman. served-and without a maid."

"When you've never had a maid, a social error in suggesting that a "And besides, I've always loved people?"
cooking and housekeeping. When I "I'd like to play for you," said

muitiple honeympons, Tom and worth having was a home of my Betsy entertained their guests at own-even though it was only a piano box! You see, my family was the moving kind. I once counted "You have such a great gift. It up, and from the time I could begin seems almost wickedto remember up to the time I was

11, we'd moved 37 times!" Hacienda glowed with soft light. derstand that. I was practically being; to know love and happiness There were laughing voices and the brought up in a hotel myself." and peace and content. I want chilsound of music, the radio turned on she caught herself quickly and dren and a home and my hussoftly so that it would not disturb added casually -"and furnished band-

Betsy felt she had done herself house where my great grandfather am?"

crystal and beautifully patterned ly," said June Heath eagerly. "I'm china. And Tom, at the other end like Mrs. Simpson, I've lived all my they'd all love hearing you playof the table, was quite as good life in apartments and furnished looking and as well groomed as any rooms-much to the disgust of the man there—even Simpson, whom neighbors, I'm afraid, sometimes Betsy privately had decided was a when my six hours a day of prac-depths that made the others feel a man of mystery, just as was his ticing the violin must have bored little guilty for having seen it. the poor creatures terribly."

"Oh," said "Coralie" suddenly, "breathing spell," and her eyes You're June Jacobi. I've heard you her eyes to his. "Careful, baby," clung curiously to the girl who said play, my dear. You were simply Bill said under his breath, "if you

ing what Betsy knew the shops | Donald Heath snapped his fincalled "dinner pajamas," of heavy gers suddenly and sat erect with stand. white crepe, the trousers very wide such a movement that the others and pleated from a snugly fitting turned to him questioningly. He radio and instantly they were all belt that tied nonchalantly at one was staring at "Coralie" with a tense, listening, silent. side; the shirt had wide, loose sharp intentness, and she looked sleeves and a gay little sailor col- back at him, startled. There was a lar. It was obviously an expensive breathless moment, and then her outfit, and it was just as obviously slim, lovely body seemed to droop the Hacienda, saw something move

June said anxiously, "What is it, dear?"

And Donald, his eyes still meet-

Tom realized that "Coralie" was When they had gone into the liv-

You're

Telling Me!

THAT EASTERN LAD who,

according to a dispatch, melted

may be said to have carried his

Grandpappy Jenkins says the

most courageous fellow in our

town is the chap who is always

first to put on his white linen suit

the heavens? - a reader asks.

you believe are in Hollywood.

How many stars are there in color.

civilization which they've missed. | America.

pacifism too far.

had "nothing to say."

3. Why are Turkish towels so down his lead soldiers into coins

| was about seven, I decided that | June promptly. "I shall never again ON THE THIRD evening of the about the only thing in the world play publicly-that is, professional-

"Oh, you're not going to give up your career!" protested "Coralie.

"I've given 18 years of my life to my violin," said June with a The others laughed a little, sort of restained passion. "And though "Coralie" said, "I can un- now I want to live like a human

She looked up at Donald, slid her Lucy Littlefield smiled. "And I hand in his and said, "I want just was born and brought up in the what I've got. See how lucky I

"Of course. I'm sorry, I was very Donald's hand closed hard about "But I think that must be love- June's and he said gently, "I'll get your fiddle for you, darling. I know

> so would I." He went out and June's eyes followed him, a look in their lovely Terry was beside Bill and, as she saw that look, she slid her hand in

"Who cares?" said Terry huski-

ly. "I bet everybody would under-A war bulletin came over the

Donald, coming swiftly back along the path from the cottage to suddenly beyond the reach of the light that spilled out through the open windows of the living room. Instantly he stopped, frozen in his tracks, waiting, watching.

It was a still night, still save for the ceaseless pounding of the surf on the beach, a sound to which women, who are not at all certain trembling, and made some light re- Donald had already become so accustomed that he was unconscious other. Then "Coralle" smiled, an from her. The conversational ball of it. The apricot colored light flooded the side of the patio, and against it he saw a shadow; a moment of straining his eves This delicious dinner so beautifully ing room, Betsy said eagerly, "I'm across that oblong of light and he sorry you didn't bring your violin, saw that the shadow was that of a Betsy felt her faint hostility Mrs. Heath. We'd have loved hear- man. He could see nothing beyond ing you play. Or am I committing that; just a man, a dark bulk looming up against the shadowy jungle you get used to doing things for great artist would condescend to beyond, the dim blur of his face yourself," she answered sturdily. play privately for a handful of turned toward the lighted windows as he peered in at the room.

13, 1647.

He's really a celebrity when the cars in the country to be painted

papers print his picture because he blue. This was done so that if the

as the press agents would have Washington was first published in

J. T. C. postcards that if hard- Unlike other edible crabs, the

North American Eskimos have At last we're getting teamwork

never been engaged in a war. It's in this hemisphere-largely as a re-

just another of the blessings of sult of Nazi meddling in Latin-

army he'll probably choose the meat in its body, but the claws

heritance tax.

Factographs

A young man in the Massa-

chusetts Bay Colony was fined five

shillings for wooing a girl without

the consent of her parents, in ac-

cordance with a law passed Nov.

Alabama's state constitution

A few years ago a law was pass-

cars were needed for military pur-

poses, they would be uniform in

Parson Weems' biography of

contain several pounds.

ed in Greece requiring all private

forbids a state income or an in-

### **GRAB BAG**

One-Minute Test

1. Is Harvard a college or university? 2. Can a cockroach fly?

called?

Words of Wisdom

The object of art is to crystallize emotion into thought, and then fix it in form.-Delsarte.

Hints on Etiquette

If it is raining when you arrive hand be played to make the con- at a friend's house, tell your hostess your coat is wet and ask her for a place to hang it. Don't put it on a bed, chair or sofa.

Today's Horoscope

A birthday celebrated on this That's easy — about half as many day means that the birthday child will be prosperous and happy during the next year. He or she will gain through relatives and R. H. Sponsler and Ed Rothman friends. Business expansion and hitting Hank Greenberg enters the huge king crab has no edible gress, was a visitor in Circleville. were initiated in the super-excel- a possible legacy are foreseen, but lent degree at the Masonic Lodge. also some annoyance. The child who is born today will evince much breadth of vision and depth C. A. Leist purchased the Ed- of feeling. He or she will be exward Henn property on East tremely popular with old and young alike, which may, however, cause some jealousy.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. A university, but it retains for its legal name and academic department the title of college. 2. Adult cockroaches develop wings and can fly, but this type is rarely seen in a building.

3. Because the material from which they are made resembles a cloth of Turkish manufacture.

Of all the nations allied with ing after a serious operation. For Germany in the last war, Turkey 10 days members of her family was the last to make peace, the only were permitted to visit her. first to recover from defeat, and the only nation on the losing side with whom terms were negotiated rather than imposed.

> The best way to get rid of a dumbbell in public life is to let

> > See this one!



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reduced bargain prices. Her loan was paid in full in two months at a total cost of \$1.20. Hundreds of working men and women use this low cost cash service for many personal needs. You can too. Amounts \$10 to \$1000. "It's easy for anyone to get a

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spring outfit, but she still owed a few winter bills. A \$50 "Jitney Loan" paid the bills and

bought a snappy suit, hat, and shoes at greatly

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### Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

### HULL'S PRAISE OF SOVIET

WASHINGTON-For many months, dapper little Russian Ambassador Con-NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES stantine Oumansky used to complain privately that he could not get an audience

"All I see is Sumner Welles," griped By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Ambassador Oumansky. "The matters I Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory, have to discuss should be taken up with the Secretary of State personally."

But what the usually astute Ambassador did not know was that Mr. Hull disliked all things Russia, didn't want to discuss Russia, or be reminded of Russia. He A MERICAN males have learned to like as carpet-bagger, John L. Lewis, Hull's classified the Soviet with such institutions Civil War guerillas who attacked his bers without necessarily being dragged father. Mr. Hull has one of the choicest there by their wives. But their rewards vocabularies in Washington, and when he are not equal to their deserts. Sartorially finally turned it loose on Russia he really outdid himself.

All of which is by way of emphasizing

and Mr. Hull only and obviously was woo-

That incident, more than almost any with which Cabinet members view the des-Modern men would probably balk at perate plight of the British and the very

Real fact is that many military strate-

They consider the British situation far every-day life, more stimulation and artis- worse than last June, when France fell. Then there still remained a few European nations which might stand against Hitler. But today the map of Europe resembles that of 1804, when Napoleon had swallowed the entire continent except Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, and Turkey. the defense of democracy by training Those same five countries are the only ones

Napoleon at that time was working vital job to do. Now some of them are with Russia. It was not until 1811 that he going about it is suggested by the sum- turned against Russia, and the tide later turned against him. Remembering that, perhaps, Cordell Hull has been wooing Russia, the country he hates, but the only In their serious searching of the mean- strong ally to whom the democracies now

### ROOSEVELT THE POLITICIAN

Inside the Cabinet, Secretary Hull is other Americans from sharing fully in the situation. Even more worried, at least privileges or fulfilling the duties of more articulate, are Republican Cabineteers Stimson and Knox, Democrat Mor-The young ladies have ideas about genthau, and ex-Republican Ickes. In ways to help democracy work. In their some degree, furthermore, the entire Cabi-

because of racial background. When they President's inactivity. Though faced with "accept responsibility" they will carry it a desperate catastrophe, they feel that he through regardless of intereference with has been waiting for public opinion to

ment and how its various parts function. keeping his ear tuned to political ground-They seek intelligent understanding of swells, being able to feel the public pulse. world affairs. They hope to learn to He knows when it is dangerous to get too (Continued on Page Eight)

> Hell is paved with good intentions and the Atlantic Ocean with good ships.

### 'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE ... Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An | lives at 829 South Court Street,

Antiquated Reporter: Up to dress hurriedly, for the nothing except bad news coming from the other side of the the time I have labored under the plants producing the same Atlantic. My, what a situation | the misapprehension that mush- | type of furniture have turned to the British are in. And us, too. rooms popped up only in warm production for the defense pro-Read first the news about the taxes. What a digging we are to get on account of this war | bottle of Passover wine, as fine and other things. Everyone will a port as ever I did taste. be hit. And more money than | Earlier I had received a packof providing jobs or profit in gether perfectly. Both kosher, private industry. . That's the one bad point about taxes such | cept clean. When a product as are to be assessed, they just pay debt, don't produce a thing. And we thrive only on product for instance, made in California, tion. Oh well, we can not do a | was prepared in nothing except thing about it except pay.

visited her back yard Tuesday morning when the temperature stood at 30. And there she

age of matzos from Phil Stein. The wine and matzos fit toand kosher means nothing exbears that designation one may bet on it with safety. The wine absolutely new utensils. Noth-

Learned of a three weeks delay in delivery of furniture for the new Legion Club. Factory sent word that it is swamped with work and operating found 127 sponge mushrooms in twenty-four hours a day. ter eating than that. And all | much. Explained that many of | assets gram. Well, I think the Legion can wait under such circum-

In the evening did go to Memorial Hall for the Police and Firemen's ball. Sat in the gallery for a pair of hours and watched a great throng that appeared to be "in the groove." Mostly youngsters at that. This modern musical tempo is Everyone seemed to be there. ing that ever had been used | decided that was late enough. Mrs. Grover Cromley, who before could be used again. 'so turned toward home.

### LAFF-A-DAY



'Bills! Bills! Bills! Couldn't even ONE of you girls go back to your husband for a while?"

### CONTRACT BRIDGE

WHAT WAS HIS REASON? THAT IS a pretty good question to ask whenever the opening leader picks something different from what you expected. Was he trying to give his partner a ruff, because ne held so many in the suit he led? Was he hoping to get a ruff himself, because he had just a singleton or doubleton? Was he trying to knock an entry out of the dummy? Or to stop ruffs by your side? Or to avoid leading away from guarded honors elsewhere in his hand? Somewhere among these or similar questions will lie the answer, unless he was merely making a fancy lead hoping for either a break of luck or the chance of befuddling you.

\* A K Q 10 vulnerable.) North East South 3 4 Pass Pass

North could hardly be blamed for reaching out for the grand slam when he learned his partner had the aces of both spades and diamonds, via the Blackwood convention, though the bid was a bit risky. He had been through a disastrous evening of rubber bridge, and wanted to catch up with a nice grand slam premium. Unfortunately. he placed too much trust in his partner's playing ability.

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West led the club 3, and South began to play without making any plan. He took it with dummy's A, led to the diamond A and returned his other diamond for a ruff, led to the spade K and was happy to see the Q drop, then raked in the spade A and J to settle the hostile trumps. When he played now to the club K, West's failure to follow suit showed him he was beaten, as he later had to

lose a club trick to East. If South had studied a bit after the club lead, he would have wondered why West did not lead his partner's diamond suit. Surely it could not be because he had four of them. It must be because he had a singleton. Regardless of which it was, South could have set up a fifth round heart by embarking on a ruffing process at once, hoping for the kind of suit division he really found in hearts. After three ruffs, the J would have been good for a discard of the fourth club in South's hand, and the contract would have been

Tomorrow's Problem ♦ J 10 7 ♠ A J 10 5 ? ♦ A 9 6 4 \*AKQJ

(Dealer: West. East-West vul-If North gets into 5-Hearts on this deal, doubled by East, who leads the spade 7, how should the hand be played to make the con-

### Looking Back in Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Mayor James Ford of Chillico-

Mrs. Ralph Boggs was elected president of the Pickaway

STARS SAY—

For Thursday, April 24

A RATHER active and eventful state of affairs may be presaged from the ruling astral influences. There is prospect of the spirits being pitched to high tempo with the energies and impluses generous, expansive and probably prone to extravagances and long chances. With initiative and enterprise together with the emotions under control and turned in the direction of creative and productive channels there might be promise of laying some very profitable and enduring foundations. Enthusiasm and optimism may stairs did find the morning a space six feet square. Sent Usually has \$200,000 orders on if wisely regulated, but beware lead to constructive achievements me a "mess" as proof. No bet- hand. Now has four times that false promises and safegard the nice Riffle, Jesse Merriman, Mary him talk.

If It Is Your Birthday Those whose birthday it is may look for a year of expansion and

definite achievements, with initiative and enthusiasm under high projects. Both old and new inter- of it. ens should thrive, although an inclinaion toward extravagance, gambling, high pressure and personal indulgence might militate against the most constructive results. Regulation of the impulses and emotions might bring surer returns and more enduring profits. A child born on this day should

be resourceful, enterprising, enquite a bit too fast and jittery thusiastic and impulsive, ambifor any except the very young. tious and audacious. It should be a steady worker, however, and Stuck around until midnight and | should render good account of its creative abilities, if the gaming instinct is subdued.

Township Parent Teacher Asso-

10 YEARS AGO Main Street for \$1,200.

Martha McCrady, 13, was painfully injured when she ran into a post on the Corwin Street school ground. Several

The state highway department has announced that it will spend is rarely seen in a building. \$24,603 in Pickaway County during the next year.

teeth and nerves were removed.

### 25 YEARS AGO

being installed in the lobby of rather than imposed. the Metropolitan Theatre.

Rader, Gertrude Dumm had important roles in the Pickaway Township school play, "The Gold-

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piano box! You see, my family was your career!" protested "Coralie. the moving kind. I once counted "You have such a great gift. It up, and from the time I could begin seems almost wickedto remember up to the time I was 11, we'd moved 37 times!' brought up in a hotel myself." and peace and content. I want chil-

nevmo

Hacienda glowed with soft light. There were laughing voices and the sound of music, the radio turned on she caught herself quickly and dren and a home and my hussoftly so that it would not disturb added casually - "and furnished bandthe pleasant talk, yet loud enough rooms. so that if any war news came

Betsy felt she had done herself house where my great grandfather am?" proud. The Hacienda was gay with was born," she said lightly. "My flowers brought over from the great-great grandfather built the mainland by the boatman who de- house for his bride—and the rest of understand perfectly, of course.' livered the daily mail and supplies. us have just gone on living there."

of the table, was quite as good life in apartments and furnished looking and as well groomed as any rooms-much to the disgust of the man there-even Simpson, whom neighbors, I'm afraid, sometimes Betsy privately had decided was a when my six hours a day of pracman of mystery, just as was his ticing the violin must have bored little guilty for having seen it. the poor creatures terribly." "Oh," said "Coralie" suddenly.

While the others talked lightly, Betsy had what she called a her eyes bright, "NOW I know you. 'breathing spell," and her eyes You're June Jacobi. I've heard you her eyes to his. "Careful, baby, clung curiously to the girl who said play, my dear. You were simply Bill said under his breath, "if you she was Coralie Simpson. Tonight, marvelous! I've never heard any-Coralie was superb. She was wear- thing so lovely.

ing what Betsy knew the shops Donald Heath snapped his fin- ly. "I bet everybody would undercalled "dinner pajamas," of heavy gers suddenly and sat erect with stand." white crepe, the trousers very wide such a movement that the others and pleated from a snugly fitting turned to him questioningly. He radio and instantly they were all belt that tied nonchalantly at one was staring at "Coralie" with a tense, listening, silent. side; the shirt had wide, loose sharp intentness, and she looked sleeves and a gay little sailor col- back at him, startled. There was a lar. It was obviously an expensive | breathless moment, and then her outfit, and it was just as obviously slim, lovely body seemed to droop the sort of garment a girl who a little.

worked in an overall factory would | June said anxiously, "What is it dear?"

"Coralie" looked up as though | And Donald, his eyes still meetshe felt Betsy's eyes upon her, and ing "Coralie's," shook his head and for a moment the two girls studied said, "Nothing, darling. I just reeach other almost with a hint of membered something. It's of no hostility in their eyes; the measur- importance whatever. ing, sharp glance of two people,

Tom realized that "Coralie" was women, who are not at all certain trembling, and made some light rethat they are going to like each mark that drew attention away other. Then "Coralie" smiled, an from her. The conversational ball eager, almost pleading little smile, began to roll once more, and the and said warmly, "What an amaz- rest of the dinner passed smoothly. ing person you are, Mrs. Forman. When they had gone into the liv-This delicious dinner so beautifully ing room, Betsy said eagerly, "I'm sorry you didn't bring your violin, Betsy felt her faint hostility Mrs. Heath. We'd have loved hearng you play. Or am I committing "When you've never had a maid, a social error in suggesting that a

"And besides, I've always loved people?"
cooking and housekeeping. When I "I'd like to play for you," said

| was about seven, I decided that | June promptly. "I shall never again ON THE THIRD evening of the about the only thing in the world play publicly-that is, professionalmuitiple honeympons, Tom and worth having was a home of my ly, I mean." Betsy entertained their guests at own-even though it was only a "Oh, you're not going to give up

> "I've given 18 years of my life to my violin." said June with a The others laughed a little, sort of restained passion. "And though "Coralie" said, "I can un- now I want to live like a human derstand that. I was practically being; to know love and happiness

She looked up at Donald, slid her Lucy Littlefield smiled. "And I hand in his and said, "I want just was born and brought up in the what I've got. See how lucky I

"Of course. I'm sorry. I was very stupid," said "Coralie" swiftly. "I Donald's hand closed hard about The table shone with silver and "But I think that must be love- June's and he said gently, "I'll get crystal and beautifully patterned ly," said June Heath eagerly. "I'm your fiddle for you, darling. I know china. And Tom, at the other end like Mrs. Simpson, I've lived all my they'd all love hearing you play-

> He went out and June's eyes fol lowed him, a look in their lovely depths that made the others feel a Terry was beside Bill and, as she saw that look, she slid her hand in Bill's, drew close to him and lifted don't want to be kissed in public

'Who cares?" said Terry huski-A war bulletin came over the

Donald, coming swiftly back

along the path from the cottage to the Hacienda, saw something move suddenly beyond the reach of the light that spilled out through the open windows of the living room. Instantly he stopped, frozen in his tracks, waiting, watching.

It was a still night, still save for the ceaseless pounding of the surf on the beach, a sound to which Donald had already become so accustomed that he was unconscious of it. The apricot colored light flooded the side of the patio, and against it he saw a shadow; a moment of straining his eves across that oblong of light and he saw that the shadow was that of a man. He could see nothing beyond that; just a man. a dark bulk looming up against the shadowy jungle you get used to doing things for great artist would condescend to beyond, the dim blur of his face ourself," she answered sturdily. play privately for a handful of turned toward the lighted windows as he peered in at the room.

(To Be Continued)

### **GRAB BAG**

served-and without a maid."

NOT be able to afford.

dinner. It was a festive occasion.

"All brides like a chance to dress

So, in the lovely tropic dusk, the

up," Betsy had assured Tom. "And

that means the bridegrooms will

through, they would not miss it.

have to follow suit."

One-Minute Test

1. Is Harvard a college or university? Can a cockroach fly?

called?

### Words of Wisdom

The object of art is to crystallize emotion into thought, and then fix it in form.—Delsarte.

### Hints on Etiquette

If it is raining when you arrive at a friend's house, tell your hostess your coat is wet and ask her for a place to hang it. Don't put it on a bed, chair or sofa.

### Today's Horoscope

day means that the birthday child will be prosperous and happy during the next year. He or she will gain through relatives and the, who is a candidate for con- R. H. Sponsler and Ed Rothman friends. Business expansion and gress, was a visitor in Circleville. were initiated in the super-excel- a possible legacy are foreseen, but lent degree at the Masonic Lodge. also some annoyance. The child who is born today will evince much breadth of vision and depth C. A. Leist purchased the Ed- of feeling. He or she will be exward Henn property on East tremely popular with old and young alike, which may, however,

### One-Minute Test Answers

cause some jealousy.

1. A university, but it retains for its legal name and academic department the title of college. 2. Adult cockroaches develop wings and can fly, but this type

3. Because the material from which they are made resembles a cloth of Turkish manufacture.

Miss Anna Florence is recover- Of all the nations allied with ing after a serious operation. For Germany in the last war, Turkey 10 days members of her family was the last to make peace, the only were permitted to visit her. first to recover from defeat, and the only nation on the losing side A new marble tile floor is with whom terms were negotiated

The best way to get rid of a Wilma Barr, Ellen Brown, Ber- dumbbell in public life is to let

Plymouth Coupe

1939 Black Deluxe

See this one!

Your Dodge and Plymouth

### You're Telling Me!

THAT EASTERN LAD who, according to a dispatch, melted 3. Why are Turkish towels so down his lead soldiers into coins may be said to have carried his pacifism too far.

> Grandpappy Jenkins says the most courageous fellow in our town is the chap who is always heritance tax. first to put on his white linen suit each summer.

had "nothing to say."

How many stars are there in color. the heavens? - a reader asks. A birthday celebrated on this That's easy — about half as many as the press agents would have Washington was first published in you believe are in Hollywood.

> hitting Hank Greenberg enters the huge king crab has no edible army he'll probably choose the meat in its body, but the claws heavy artillery.

civilization which they've missed. America.

### Factographs

A young man in the Massachusetts Bay Colony was fined five shillings for wooing a girl without the consent of her parents, in accordance with a law passed Nov. 13, 1647.

Alabama's state constitution forbids a state income or an in-

. . . A few years ago a law was passed in Greece requiring all private He's really a celebrity when the cars in the country to be painted papers print his picture because he blue. This was done so that if the cars were needed for military purposes, they would be uniform in

Parson Weems' biography of

J. T. C. postcards that if hard- Unlike other edible crabs, the contain several pounds

North American Eskimos have At last we're getting teamwork never been engaged in a war. It's in this hemisphere-largely as a rejust another of the blessings of sult of Nazi meddling in Latin-

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... how to get a Kick out of Kash ...



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## :-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :-:

### 37 At Luncheon Meeting Of Democratic Women

Speaker Discusses Several Subjects Of Interest

Thirty-seven members were present for the luncheon meeting BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONof the Democratic Federated Women's Club of Pickaway County Wednesday at the Hurricane, New American Hotel, Miss Elizabeth King of Mt. Gilead being guest speaker. The luncheon honored the winners in the fall membership drive when 148 members were added by the group headed by Mrs. John Ward and including Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Miss ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL Hall. Mary Wilder, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Circleville; Mrs. Russell Perrill, Ashville, and Mrs. Lee Luellen and Mrs. George LeMay of Williamsport. The club, of which Mrs. Orion King is president, has

a membership of 210. Narcissus centered the tables where the luncheon was served, the covers being marked with donkey place cards with jaunty bows of red, white and blue.

Mrs. King conducted the brief business session during which Miss Nelle Oesterle, Mrs. Ward and Miss Wilder were elected members of the nominating committe to report at the May session at the home of Mrs. Clark K.

Five delegates to the State meeting in Cincinnati, May 25-26, were named, including Miss Emily D. Yates, Mrs. Will Hegele, JACKSON PARENTS Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Mrs. George Hammel and Mrs. King.

Miss King talked informally, discussing "Patriotism, Americanism and National Defense"

She urged all not to be discourthat we had been through the ance. hard struggle to form a good appreciation in acts of everyday remarks.

Methodist Church, she was asked evening. 'How she could combine politics and religion?', she said, "since so Jackson Society much had been done during the banks, encouragement, through being scheduled at 7:30 p. m. better living conditions and opportunities to work, and considering Sub-Debs the sympathetic helpfulness to A skating party was planned a share sufficient to help carry on

splendid review of the novel, "Of games were enjoyed and light re-Human Kindness," Wednesday freshments were served at the when Circle 7 of the Women's So- close of the evening. ciety for Christian Service of the Eileen Kirby was welcomed as a First Methodist Church, sponsored new member. the review and a musical at the church. Mrs. Ulm interested Class Play her audience deeply with her The Senior Class of Jackson splendid discussion of the charac- Township High School will present ters in this book for which the "Watch Out for Spooks!" Friday, background was in California. April 25, in the school auditorium. The plot deals with the migrant | The three act comedy will be di-

The second part of the program man. was a musical, Mrs. Leon Van The cast of characters includes: Vliet presenting six of her piano Shirley, pupils in well chosen selections. Vera, Mary Southward; Lois, tra Dance," Beethoven, for the Thomas; Patsy, Mary Fischer; first number, Miss Ruth Noggle Hollyhock, Velma Peters; Slats, and Mrs. Van Vliet continuing Clarence Hancher Jr.; Dumpling, with a duet, "The Dragon Fight- John Grubb; Jed, Bill Carpenter; er," by Hoffman; Miss Harriet Randy, Richard Florence; Peggy, Heffner, "Waltz in A-flat." Jean Goodman; Melly Brahms; James Hill, "Sparkling Clark. Cascade," by Williams; Mrs. Paul | Clarence Hancher, Jr., will act Thompson and Mrs. Van Vliet, as stage manager, John Grubb, duet, "Grande Valse de Concert," Bill Carpenter and Richard Florof Gottschalk; Miss Mary Katherine ence, comprising his crew. Louise Stein, "The Russian Dance," from Thomas, assisted by Mary Fischthe Nut-cracker suite, Tschaikow- er and Richard Florence will be in

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans of East Main Street entertained at a family dinner Tuesday, the affair honoring Mrs. S. E. Evans and Emmitt M. Evans on their birthday anniversaries, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Washburn of Columbus, who will celebrate their wedding anniversary Friday.

Others present were Miss Mary Evans, Miss Helen Lucille Evans and Buster Palm.

Indianola Operetta

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evans, Miss Lillian Young, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Miss Ruth Andrews, Miss Hazel Palm of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young of Pickaway Township will attend the Thursday performance of the operetta, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin", by Joseph Clokey, at the Indianola Junior High School of Columbus. Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, supervisor of vocal music of the school, will di-

Athletes Honored

If to ing the Atlanta School be kalbail teams, a bountiful bas- 39¢ ajar ket dinner was served at the Perry

rect the production. Miss Tolbert

is a former Circleville resident.

## SOCIAL

PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTERian Church, Thursday at 6:30

PICKAWAY P.-T.A., 8 P. M., in school house.

Briggs home, 822 North Court her Street, 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid Society, home of Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Washington Township.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, of Circleville. Presbyterian Church, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CIRCLEVILLE, SALEM, W. C. T. U. Institute, U. B. community house, Friday at 10 a. m. W.S.C.S., Circle 6, meets in Church parlors at 2 p. m.

TEMPERANCE Council, Friday, 7:30., U. B. Community House.

WAYNE P.-T. A., SCHOOL building, 8 p. m. SATURDAY WESTMINSTER CIRCLE AND

Light Bearers, Presbyterian Church parlors, 2 p. m. MONDAY

Teachers Society, school, Monday at 7:30 p. m. FLOWER TEA, HOME MRS. Chester Valentine, Monday at

government in this country, and McKay, the coach, acted as toast- down the curtain on the successour part now was to hold on to it, master. He presented numerous ful event. and to uphold the leader. She told persons among whom were the For the last three years policethe club members to be proud of Rev. V. C. Stump and Superintend- men and firemen and Kiwanians their country and to show their ent Leslie Canup who offered brief have sponsored a Ball, the three

When, after mentiong that she games and dancing provided enter- casion a financially profitable was an ordained minister of the tainment for the remainder of the one, and each taking one-third of

The Jackson Township Parents last few years in this country for and Teachers Society will conduct the uplift of humanity, in assur- its meeting Monday, April 28, in ing it safety, through sound the school building, the meeting is hoped that enough money is

those countries now suffering for Friday, April 25, when the rethrough war was the two could be gular meeting of the Sub-Debs combined with very little effort." was held Wednesday at the home of Miss Mary Wolfe, East Main Street.

Mrs. W. T. Ulm presented a After the business meeting,

rected by Miss Evelyn Zimmer-

Eleanor Bumgarner; Clifford L. Kerns played "Con- Maxine Willoughby; Angie, Louise "Waltz in A-flat," Jean Goodman; Molly, Virginia

charge of properties. Rose Spradlin, chairman, Jean Goodman and

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rection of Miss Pearl Marshall.

of flower teas Monday at the home of Mrs. Chester Valentine, Saltcreek Township, when mem- the day. bers of the club will be entertained at a Lilac and Tulip tea from al Women's Club, 6 p. m. in 2:30 until 4:30 p. m. Mrs. M. E. Noggle, president of the club, will assisting hostess.

Township entertained at an infor-CIRCLE 5, W.S.C.S., HARRY mal supper party Wednesday at Joy Hardgrove, of New York

> Her guests, included the Misses Frances Thorpe, Betty Hood, Dolores McAdow of Columbus, Edwin Bach Jr., James Price, Hi-

Republican Federation

tor Robert A. Taft, Senator Harold Burton, Congresswoman Fran- had spent the winter in Florida. ces Bolton and Mrs. Charles H. Weis Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., Additional Society on Page Nine

Eleanor Grant are members of the president of the National Feder- by members of the unit, which has at jobs that covered cov corv- orated by Hildeburn Martin, the event was an orderly one, good committee on tickets and pro- ation of Republican Women of been appearing regularly at Val- ice, errand-running, ticket taking, decorator taking much care in fellowship predominating. America, will be principal speak- ley Dale, popular Columbus dance and anything else that could be dressing up the stage and the balers May 2 when the Ohio Federa- spot. The music will be under the di- tion of Republican Women's orga-

Wallick Hotel. Miss Anna Florence, president siding at the hamburger hot plate, for each of the men. Pickaway County Garden Club Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Helen of the Pickaway County club, will have the first of its series Black Anderson, Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Felix Caldwell, club members, plan to be present for

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Weldon and Mrs. C. F. Weaver of South Court Street will leave Friday for Sidney to attend the wedding of William Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Eleanor McAbee of Wayne that city. Miss Katherine Fores-Weldon, and Miss Coral Becker of man and her house guest, Miss home, preceding the Police City, left Thursday for Sidney and Firemen's Ball at Memorial where they will be guests also at the informal wedding.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman of East Mound Street returned Wedlaire Haecker and Robert Kibler with his brother-in-law and sister, nesday after spending two weeks the Rev. and Mrs. George Schuster, and family of Miami, Fla, He Governor John Bricker, Sena- was accompanied home by his father, Dr. G. J. Troutman, who

### 300 Couples In Crowd At Third Annual Ball

Approximately 300 couples crowded onto the dance floor at Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, and a goodly gathering was present in AND the balcony to help Circleville policemen, firemen and Kiwanians make a success of their third annual Policeman's and Firemen's Ball. Many present said the crowd was the largest they had ever witnessed in Memorial Hall for a similar occasion.

The dancers came early, the excellent music of Earl Hood's Rhythm

Kings starting at 9 o'clock, and aged and downhearted during Township School Tuesday evening stayed late, the event being con- other work. From all indications these depressing times, saying with a very large crowd in attend-cluded at 1 o'clock. About half the crowd was still enjoying danc-Following the dinner, Donald ing when the hour came to ring

> organizations putting their shoul-An informal hour of visiting, ders to the wheel to make the octhe profit for various undertakings. This year part of the proceeds is pledged toward a fund suscitator, to be available for use by policemen, firemen, or possibly realized from the Ball to set up this fund and give each of the

the event was as successful, if not more so, financially, than any other presented by the three.

never in better form than Wednesday eve, all the musicians 'getting in the groove' and staying there through the four hours of dancing. The special show consisted of individual performances

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Policemen and firemen donned Clain, of the Kiwanis Club, who and firemen being woven into the police duties during the evening, nizations meets at the Deshler- aprons and went to work in the was general chairman of the oc- decorations and a large "Welcome some of the patrolmen appearing kitchen, Chief Will McCrady pre- casion, had assigned special work Friends" sign backgrounding the at the dance. Police officers from

and others getting in their licks The hall was beautifully dec- Despite the huge crowd the were in the crowd.

found for them to do. Dan Mc- cony rails, figures of policemen Patrol came to Circleville to do orchestra shell.

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### :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

### 37 At Luncheon Meeting Of Democratic Women | led by Virginia Clark, Rose Spradlin and Jean Goodman.

Speaker Discusses Several Subjects Of Interest

Thirty-seven members were present for the luncheon meeting BUSINESS AND PROFESSION- ed at a Lilac and Tulip tea from of the Democratic Federated Women's Club of Pickaway County Wednesday at the Hurricane, New American Hotel, Miss Elizabeth King of Mt. Gilead being guest speaker. The luncheon honored the winners in the fall membership drive when 148 members were added by the group headed by Mrs. John Ward and including Mrs. Mary G. Morris, Miss Mary Wilder, Mrs. Lawrence Goeller, Circleville; Mrs. Russell Perrill, Ashville, and Mrs. Lee Luellen and Mrs. George LeMay of Williamsport. The club, of which Mrs. Orion King is president, has a membership of 210.

Narcissus centered the tables where the luncheon was served, the covers being marked with donkey place cards with jaunty bows of red, white and blue.

Mrs. King conducted the brief business session during which Miss Nelle Oesterle, Mrs. Ward and Miss Wilder were elected members of the nominating committe to report at the May session at the home of Mrs. Clark K.

Five delegates to the State meeting in Cincinnati, May 25-26, were named, including Miss Emily D. Yates, Mrs. Will Hegele, Mrs. Turney Pontius, Mrs. Marvin Rhoades, Mrs. George Hammel and Mrs. King.

Miss King talked informally, discussing "Patriotism, Americanism and National Defense".

She urged all not to be discourthat we had been through the ance. hard struggle to form a good appreciation in acts of everyday remarks.

Methodist Church, she was asked evening 'How she could combine politics and religion?', she said, "since so Jackson Society much had been done during the The Jackson Township Parents that will assure purchase of a rebanks, encouragement, through being scheduled at 7:30 p. m. better living conditions and opportunities to work, and considering | Sub-Debs

when Circle 7 of the Women's So- close of the evening. ciety for Christian Service of the Eileen Kirby was welcomed as a First Methodist Church, sponsored new member. the review and a musical at the church. Mrs. Ulm interested Class Play her audience deeply with her splendid discussion of the charac- Township High School will present ters in this book for which the "Watch Out for Spooks!" Friday, background was in California. April 25, in the school auditorium. The plot deals with the migrant | The three act comedy will be di-

The second part of the program man. pupils in well chosen selections. Vera, Mary Southward; Lois, er," by Hoffman; Miss Harriet Randy, Richard Florence; Peggy, Brahms; James Hill, "Sparkling Clark. Cascade," by Williams; Mrs. Paul Thompson and Mrs. Van Vliet, as stage manager, John Grubb, duet, "Grande Valse de Concert," Bill Carpenter and Richard Florof Gottschalk; Miss Mary Katherine ence, comprising his crew. Louise

Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Loring Evans of East Main Street entertained at a family dinner Tuesday, the affair honoring Mrs. S. E. Evans and Emmitt M. Evans on their birthday anniversaries, and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Washburn of Columbus, who will celebrate their wedding anniversary Friday,

Others present were Miss Mary Evans, Miss Helen Lucille Evans and Buster Palm.

Indianola Operetta

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Evans, Miss Lillian Young, Miss Elizabeth Tolbert, Miss Ruth Andrews, Miss Hazel Palm of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Young of Pickaway Township will attend the Thursday performance of the operetta, "The Pied Piper of Hamelin", by Joseph

Clokey, at the Indianola Junior High School of Columbus. Miss Mary Ruth Tolbert, supervisor of vocal music of the school, will direct the production. Miss Tolbert

is a former Circleville resident.

Athletes Honored

It soling the Atlanta School balka ball teams, a bountiful bas- 39f a jar set dinner was served at the Perry

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

PRESBY-WEDS, PRESBYTER-

PICKAWAY P.-T.A., 8 P. M., in school house.

Street, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL Ladies' Aid Society, home of Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Washington Township.

FRIDAY

WOMEN'S SOCIAL CLUB, of Circleville. Presbyterian Church, Friday at

CIRCLEVILLE, SALEM, W. C. W.S.C.S., Circle 6, meets in Church parlors at 2 p. m.

Council, Friday, 7:30., U. B. Community House. WAYNE P.-T. A., SCHOOL

building, 8 p. m. SATURDAY WESTMINSTER CIRCLE AND Light Bearers, Presbyterian

Church parlors, 2 p. m. MONDAY Teachers Society, school, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

FLOWER TEA, HOME MRS. Chester Valentine, Monday at

government in this country, and McKay, the coach, acted as toast- down the curtain on the successour part now was to hold on to it, master. He presented numerous ful event. and to uphold the leader. She told persons among whom were the For the last three years policethe club members to be proud of Rev. V. C. Stump and Superintend- men and firemen and Kiwanians their country and to show their ent Leslie Canup who offered brief have sponsored a Ball, the three

When, after mentiong that she games and dancing provided enter- casion a financially profitable was an ordained minister of the tainment for the remainder of the one, and each taking one-third of

last few years in this country for and Teachers Society will conduct by policemen, firemen, or possibly the uplift of humanity, in assur- its meeting Monday, April 28, in ing it safety, through sound the school building, the meeting

the sympathetic helpfulness to A skating party was planned those countries now suffering for Friday, April 25, when the rethrough war was the two could be gular meeting of the Sub-Debs combined with very little effort." was held Wednesday at the home of Miss Mary Wolfe, East Main

Street. Mrs. W. T. Ulm presented a After the business meeting, splendid review of the novel, "Of games were enjoyed and light re-Human Kindness." Wednesday freshments were served at the

The Senior Class of Jackson rected by Miss Evelyn Zimmer-

was a musical, Mrs. Leon Van The cast of characters includes: Vliet presenting six of her piano Shirley, Eleanor Bumgarner; Clifford L. Kerns played "Con- Maxine Willoughby; Angie, Louise tra Dance," Beethoven, for the Thomas; Patsy, Mary Fischer; first number, Miss Ruth Noggle Hollyhock, Velma Peters; Slats. and Mrs. Van Vliet continuing Clarence Hancher Jr.; Dumpling, with a duet, "The Dragon Fight- John Grubb; Jed, Bill Carpenter; "Waltz in A-flat," Jean Goodman; Molly, Virginia

Clarence Hancher, Jr., will act Stein, "The Russian Dance," from Thomas, assisted by Mary Fischthe Nut-cracker suite, Tschaikow- er and Richard Florence will be in charge of properties. Rose Spradlin, chairman, Jean Goodman and

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of flower teas Monday at the home of Mrs. Chester Valentine, Saltcreek Township, when mem- the day bers of the club will be entertainal Women's Club, 6 p. m. in 2:30 until 4:30 p. m. Mrs. M. E. Noggle, president of the club, will be assisting hostess.

ian Church, Thursday at 6:30 Informal Party

Township entertained at an infor-CIRCLE 5, W.S.C.S., HARRY mal supper party Wednesday at

> Her guests, included the Misses Frances Thorpe, Betty Hood, Dolores McAdow of Columbus, Edwin Bach Jr., James Price, Hilaire Haecker and Robert Kibler

Republican Federation

Governor John Bricker, Sena-T. U. Institute, U. B. commun- tor Robert A. Taft, Senator Harity house, Friday at 10 a. m. old Burton, Congresswoman Fran- had spent the winter in Florida. ces Bolton and Mrs. Charles H.

ers May 2 when the Ohio Federa- spot. The music will be under the di- tion of Republican Women's orga-

Miss Anna Florence, president of the Pickaway County club, Pickaway County Garden Club Mrs. Clark Will, Mrs. Helen will have the first of its series Black Anderson, Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Felix Caldwell, club members, plan to be present for

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Weldon and Mrs. C. F. Weaver of South Court Street will leave Friday for Sidney to attend the wedding of Wuliam Weldon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon, and Miss Coral Becker of Miss Eleanor McAbee of Wayne that city. Miss Katherine Foresman and her house guest, Miss Joy Hardgrove, of New York Briggs home, 822 North Court her home, preceding the Police City, left Thursday for Sidney and Firemen's Ball at Memorial where they will be guests also at the informal wedding.

The Rev. G. L. Troutman of East Mound Street returned Wednesday after spending two weeks with his brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. George Schuster, and family of Miami, Fla. He was accompanied home by his father, Dr. G. J. Troutman, who

Weis Jr., of Rochester, N. Y., Additional Society on Page Nine

### 300 Couples In Crowd At Third Annual Ball

Approximately 300 couples crowded onto the dance floor at Memorial Hall, Wednesday evening, and a goodly gathering was present in JACKSON PARENTS AND the balcony to help Circleville policemen, firemen and Kiwanians make a success of their third annual Policeman's and Firemen's Ball. Many present said the crowd was the largest they had ever witnessed in Memorial Hall for a similar occasion.

The dancers came early, the excellent music of Earl Hood's Rhythm Kings starting at 9 o'clock, and aged and downhearted during Township School Tuesday evening stayed late, the event being conthese depressing times, saying with a very large crowd in attend- cluded at 1 o'clock. About half the crowd was still enjoying danc-Following the dinner, Donald ing when the hour came to ring

> organizations putting their shoul-An informal hour of visiting, ders to the wheel to make the octhe profit for various undertakings. This year part of the proceeds is pledged toward a fund case of emergency. is hoped that enough money is realized from the Ball to set up this fund and give each of the three participating organizations a share sufficient to help carry on

the event was as successful, if not more so, financially, than any other presented by the three.

Earl Hood's orchestra was never in better form than Wednesday eve, all the musicians 'getting in the groove" and staying there through the four hours of dancing. The special show consisted of individual performances

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siding at the hamburger hot plate, for each of the men.

committee on tickets and pro- ation of Republican Women of been appearing regularly at Val- ice, errand-running, ticket taking, decorator taking much care in fellowship predominating. grams. The publicity will be hand- America, will be principal speak- ley Dale, popular Columbus dance and anything else that could be dressing up the stage and the bal-Policemen and firemen donned Clain, of the Kiwanis Club, who and firemen being woven into the police duties during the evening,

and others getting in their licks The hall was beautifully dec-

found for them to do. Dan Mc- cony rails, figures of policemen Patrol came to Circleville to do nizations meets at the Deshler- aprons and went to work in the was general chairman of the oc- decorations and a large "Welcome some of the patrolmen appearing kitchen, Chief Will McCrady pre- casion, had assigned special work Friends" sign backgrounding the at the dance. Police officers from

orchestra shell.

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# Chicago Again

Bucky Walters About As Tough As Vandy; Champions Move To St. Louis Field

ST. LOUIS, April 24—The world champion Cincinnati Reds moved at his batting average of .419. That cleville, Ashville or Williamsport. his shooter remains inside the ring. into St. Louis today for a series with the Cardinals, confident they had figure will dwindle before the seathe pitching to annex their third straight National League pennant.

Behind the five-hit hurling of Bucky Walters, the Reds shut out the go on short-stopping forever eith-Chicago Cubs at the Windy City yesterday, 5 to 0. It was the second er, yet the Sox are tied for the straight whitewash for the Cubs at the hands of the Redlegs. Johnny American League lead and a good concerning the tournament will be scored.

## KASEY - CATCHER

COLUMBUS, April 24-Aaron got only one hit against the Tolesociation yesterday, but that hit ing a triple. Frank McCormick

With the Mudhens ahead 4 to 3 in the eighth inning, Robinson stepped up to the plate and slammed one of Moose Marcum's pitches out of the park. One man scored ahead of him to give the Blues a 5 to 4 victory.

Other western clubs of the league also had a successful day, St. Paul defeating Indianapolis, 7 to 5, and Milwaukee outslugging Columbus, 15 to 7.

A big fifth inning in which the Saints scored three runs proved the margin of their victory over Indanapolis. The Indians scored four tallies in the seventh and loaded the bases in the next frame, but lacked the punch to put over the necessary runs for H

Milwaukee jumped to a 7 to 0 lead over Columbus in the first three innings only to have the Red Birds tie the game up with as many runs in the next three frames. However, in the seventh behind the hurling of Rookie Jack Creel, the Columbus defense blew up and the Brewers pushed across seven runs. Milwaukee added another counter for good measure in

bBatted for Myers in ninth.

base—Frey. Double plays — Wer-ber to Frey to F. McCormick; Olsen to Myers to Russell. Left on bases —Cincinnati, 11; Chicago, \$, Base on balls—Off Walters, 4; off Erick-

Standings

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Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 7. Detroit, 13; Chicago, 5. Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 2.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
MILWAUKEE (Sullyan) AT COLUMBUS (Dickson).

Paul (Himsl) at Indianapoli

(Powell) (Kelley) at Louis

ago (French) at Pittsburgh

iladelphia (Hughes) at Brook yn (Hamlin). New York (Schumacher) at Bos

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston (Dickman) at New York (Bonham).

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Runs batted

MILWAUNEE-					
	B.	R.	H.	0.	A.
Walls, 2b	6	2	2	2	1
Moser, cf	6	3	4	2	0
Peck, rf	5	2	3	0	0
Gullic, 1b	6	2	2	11	0
English, 3b	6	2	1	1	2
Stencel, If	4	1	0	6	0
Lary, 88	2	0	2	0	0
Galle, ss	3	1	1	1	3
Hay'rth, c	5	1	0	4	1
Schmitz, p	3	0	1	0	0
aDicki'son	0	1	0	0	0
aStroud	0	1	0	0	0
Makos'y, p	1	0	0	0	2
Totals	47	15	19	27	9
COLUMBUS					

COLUMBUS-					
	B.	R.	H.	0.	A
Bucher, 2b,	5	1	2	0	
Repass, ss	4	1	2	4	1
Sanders. 1b	5	2	2	14	
Haas, 3b.	5	0	1	0	
Mar'all, rf	5	0	1	1	-
Triplett, If	ã	1	0	1	-
Gill'ter, cf	4	0	0	2	
Heath, c	2	0	0	4	
eDickson	0	1	0	0	
Creel. p	0	0	0	0	
Wiss'an, p	1	0	0	0	
Hader, p	0	0	0	0	-
Barrett, p	2	1	1	0	
bKlein	0	0	0	0	
Poland, c	2	0	2	1	-
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Hayworth, Schmitz, Galle, 2: New York 5 3 625 Stroud, Sanders, 4: Haas, Poland, Repass, Moser, 2: Two-base hits—Gullic, Repass, Bucher, Hayworth, Peck, 2: Three-base hits—Sanders, Home run—Sanders, Stolen bases—Peck, Gullic, Sacrifice—Steneel Left on bases—Milwaukee, 8: Columbus, 8: Base on balls—Off Schmitz, 2: off Barrett, 1: off Creel, 1. Struck out—By Schmitz, 4: by Makosky, 1: by Barrett, 3: lits—Off Schmitz, 7: in 5:1-3: innings; off Makosky, 2: by Barrett, 3: disconmoders and Genshlea. Time—2:32. Attendance—103.

Boston 5 3 625 bles 4 600 ples.

Stroud, Sanders, 4: Haas, Poland, Repass, Moser, 2: Two-base hits—Sanders, Chulis 2: 5: 500 Chicago 2: 2: 5500 Chicago 2: 2: 2: 2: 5500 Chicago 2

### FAVORITES DERBY VIE KEENELAND

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24-A feud brewing for a year comes to the shoot-it-out stage in Kentucky today when Whirlaway and Our Boots, Kentucky Derby candidates de luxe, clash in the \$10,000 added Bluegrass Stakes at Keene- (Starr) land, Lexington's non-profit race

Spoils going to the victor will ville Include the favorite's perch for the Kentucky Derby May 3 at Church- Lou

The two horses have been taking pot-shots at each other for a long time, with Whirlaway, owned | ton (Sal by Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, ending his two-year-old season with one notch up on Our Boots, a gallant product of R. G. Martin's racing establishment.

The Bluegrass Stakes, consider- (Bridges). ed a "test race" for the derby, finds some other fine horseflesh going the route, but to the derby give money to Poles on any preworld it is just a two horse scrap. text whatever,

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• Fresh Dressed Chickens

By Lawton Carver

Vander Meer blanked them Tues- part of their early season success announced at a later date. is traceable to the way their pilot The tournament is open to boys his shooter, wherever it lies, until The player having credited to develop, he ought to be playing A total of 5.067 shivering fans is massaging the pitching.

hitting with three safeties, includ- fused than ever.

It was Walters' first win of the are a hitting club. "But we're not ficials. season and he struck out seven going too good due to the fact that Bruins, walked four and hit ano-

Yankees-14 Sox left on the bases side, wins the lag.

have won the game, not taking any- same shooter that is used in the thing away from anybody," Cronin game following the lag. games for the Yanks."

enough at that. He'll help the Yankees. He can get around in aBatted for Erickson in seventh. that short field, and he did that HANK MAY MISS 200 020 100—5 000 000 000—0 lith inning home run didn't he?"

### SOUTHPAWS WILL PITCH IN CHICAGO-INDIAN GO

CHICAGO, April 24-A battle

Manager Roger Peckinpaugh indicated Gee Walker would remain in the heavy-duty number three spot in the batting order, a spot. fullest extent as the Indians deat Cleveland yesterday.

double, Walker took the play from his draft board. away from Bob Feller, who, although he kept the Brownies from induction Hank answered: 5 .286 breaking out in any rash of scor-W. L. Pet. ing, looked pretty spotty by issu- board?" ing seven bases on balls and making a wild pitch.

Four runs in the fifth inning ball park before induction. 7 .222 was the Tribe's big outburst, feat- Hank, according to his draft

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MILWAUKEE. 15: COLUMBUS, 7.
Kansas City, 5: Toledo, 4.
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considered inside the ring.

date for the annual Pickaway quired in lagging. NEW YORK, April 24 Old Joe County Marble Tournament, being Starting the game, each player Cronin, some of them call him be- sponsored again by Frank A. in turn shall knuckle down just Lynch of the Circleville Coca Cola outside the Ring Line, at any point cause he is crowding 35 now and Bottling Works. The competition he chooses, and shoot into the ring has been in baseball livery at one will be staged at the Ted Lewis to knock one or more marbles out place or another for 16 years, but Recreation Center starting at 10 of the ring. look who is still playing shortstop a. m., boys and girls being asked A player continues to shoot to register for participation at when he knocks one or more marfor the Boston Red Sox and look WPA recreation centers in Cir- bles out of the ring — provided

son is done and he positively can't in a district tournament to be outside the ring, whether or not cease to shoot, but he shall be The prize list and other details credited with the marbles he has

two run lead in the second inning, that they have started so well? or after July 12, 1941, is eligible to from any point of the ring line. add an extra counter in the sev- more about their chances in the time before July 12 is not eligible. shall be picked up by the player players are engaged, if two or the third inning by a speedy side-American League race today than The marble event will be played who knocks them out. Ival Goodman, back at his old he did in spring training, and if in a 10 foot ring with 13 marbles

we have trouble getting pitching The lag is the first operation. and hitting at the same time, or To lag, the players stand toeing the Pitch Line, or knuckling down As a sample of what can hap- on it, and toss or shoot their shootpen to a ball club when it really ers to the Lag Line across the ring. settles into a bog, Cronin pointed The player whose shooter comes to yesterday's game with the nearest the Lag Line, on either

and Charlie Wagner beaten by Players must lag before each Lefty Gomez and the Yankees on game. The player who wins the an 11th inning home run by Phil lag shoots first, and the others follow in order as their shooters were "From our standpoint we should next nearest the Lag Line. The

said. "We made 11 hits, but Gomez On all shots, except the lag, a stranded us. Sure, he had some player shall knuckle down so that stuff, and he ought to win some at least one knuckle is in contact with the ground, and he shall "And that Rizzuto. I haven't maintain this position until the seen much of him yet-but quite shooter has left his hand. Knuckl-

### FLAG CEREMONY: JOINS UP MAY 7

DETROIT, April 24-It was a question today whether big Hank By of southpaws was in store today Greenberg, voted the most valu-4: Olsen, 1. Struck out — By ters. 7; by Erickson. 2. Hits— Erickson. 9 in 7 innings; off as the Cleveland Indians and Chickson. 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By ters (Novikoff). Wild pitch—ters (Novikoff). Wild pitch—ters (Passed ball—Lombardi. Smtih for the Tribe and Lefty Lee Im- Smtih for the Tribe and Lefty Lee pennant at Briggs Stadium on Smith for the Tribe and Lefty Lee pennant at Briggs Stadium on Attendance (actual)—5,067.

Smith for the Tribe and Lefty Lee pennant at Briggs Stadium on May 7 for that is the day he is to

And while his draft board said he would be notified this week to report for induction on May 7, the which found him delivering to the slugging outfielder and current home run king refused to offer any feated the St. Louis Browns, 5-2 comment. He emphasized that any information about his Selective Collecting two triples and a Service status will have to come

> To all questions regarding his "Why don't you ask my draft

According to Walter O. Briggs, Jr., vice president of the ball club, Johnny Niggeling was the los- no special ceremonies will surround Greenberg's last day at the

W. L. Pet. ured by doubles by Mack and board, will be included in a group Hemsley and one of Walker's tri- of 50 men reporting for induction



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When a shooter slips from a outfielder, who was knocked unplayer's hand, if the player calls conscious when struck in the head "slips" and the referee is convinced that it is a slip, and if the the Phillies, will be kept in Cale- Jones, 180, Buffalo, decisioned Al shooter did not travel more than 10 inches, the referee may order "no play" and permit the player Ateer, Jr., said today. to shoot again. The referee's decision is final.

The game shall end when one player has knocked seven marbles from the ring.

After a miss a player picks up the score of ONE.

and girls of 14 years or under. A his next turn, and then is permit- him the largest number of marbles again in a week at the most." BREAKS UP TILT saw the champions jump into a Where will the Six finish, now boy or girl who becomes 15 on ted to take rounders and shoot at the completion of the game The 22-year-old player, who has shall be the winner of that game. compiled a .355 batting average in score two more in the fifth and Cronin said he didn't know any play, but one who becomes 15 any-

more players lead with the same arm pitch from Ike Pearson. The Whenever a marble or shooter score, those in the tje shall play ball struck on the right cheekbone. Robinson, Kansas City catcher, post in right field, led the Redleg anything he was a little more con-

"We ought to hit," Cronin said number of marbles is the winner. exactly on the ring line, it shall game, once it is started, shall be Dodger players, deflected the blow. sociation yesterday, but that nit got two of the Reds seven other was cause for jubilation of the Bues today.

"We ought to hit," Cronin said immediately received unanimous agreement because the Sox Wednesday by WPA recreation of- center is inside the ring, it shall be ers are engaged, the game shall be Clem McCarthy and Ted Husforfeited to the offended player. ing are scheduled to broadcast the

more marbles in a combination shall be 7-0.

Reiser, Brooklyn Dodgers' star by a ball in yesterday's game with under observation, Dr. D. A. Mc-

and localized blood clot," Dr. Mc- ton, Pa. (8). Ateer declared. "He's a very lucky boy, because he certainly would have had a fractured skull but for his helmet, which absorbed For each marble knocked out by part of the shock. He'll remain una player, he shall be credited with der observation for two or three more days, but if no complications

just under the temple. A metal The player shooting out the largest its center is outside the ring, or A player refusing to continue a helmet, wore under the cap of all

> If a shooter knocks out two or The score of a forfeited game Kentucky Derby on the Columbia Broadcasting System.

### HOME RUN HITTERS

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# Chicago Again

Bucky Walters About As Tough As Vandy; Champions Move To St. Louis Field

ST. LOUIS, April 24—The world champion Cincinnati Reds moved at his batting average of .419. That cleville, Ashville or Williamsport. his shooter remains inside the ring. into St. Louis today for a series with the Cardinals, confident they had figure will dwindle before the seathe pitching to annex their third straight National League pennant. son is done and he positively can't in a district tournament to be outside the ring, whether or not

Behind the five-hit hurling of Bucky Walters, the Reds shut out the go on short-stopping forever eith-Chicago Cubs at the Windy City yesterday, 5 to 0. It was the second er, yet the Sox are tied for the straight whitewash for the Cubs at the hands of the Redlegs. Johnny American League lead and a good concerning the tournament will be scored.

### KASEY CATCHER WITH LONG

COLUMBUS, April 24-Aaron Robinson, Kansas City catcher, got only one hit against the Toledo Mudhens in the American Association yesterday, but that hit ing a triple. Frank McCormick was cause for jubilation of the got two of the Reds seven other

With the Mudhens ahead 4 to 3 in the eighth inning, Robinson stepped up to the plate and slammed one of Moose Marcum's pitches out of the park. One man scored ahead of him to give the Blues a 5 to 4 victory.

Other western clubs of the league also had a successful day, St. Paul defeating Indianapolis, 7 to 5, and Milwaukee outslugging Columbus, 15 to 7.

A big fifth inning in which the Saints scored three runs proved the margin of their victory over Indanapolis. The Indians scored four tallies in the seventh and loaded the bases in the next frame, but lacked the punch to put over the necessary runs for

lead over Columbus in the first three innings only to have the Red Olsen, p. Birds tie the game up with as many runs in the next three frames. However, in the seventh behind the hurling of Rookie Jack Creel, the Columbus defense blew up and the Brewers pushed across seven runs. Milwaukee added another counter for good measure in

MILWAUKEE-

COLUMBUS-

Totals ... 40 7 11 27 17
aBatted for Dickinson in seventh.
bBatted for Barrett in sixth.
cRan for Heath in sixth.
Milwaukee ... 511 000 701—15
Columbus ... 000 232 00x—7
Errors—Marshall, Sanders, English. Repass, Bucher. Galle. Runs batted in—Peck. 2: Gullie. 5: Lary, Hayworth. Schmitz, Galle. 2: Stroud, Sanders. 4: Haas. Poland, Repass, Moser, 2: Two-base hits—Gullie. Repass, Bucher. Hayworth, Peck, 2: Three-base hits—Sanders. Home run—Sanders. Stolen bases—Peck, Gullie. Sacrifice — Stencel. Left on bases—Milwaukee, 8; Columbus, 8. Base on balls—Off Schmitz, 2; off Barrett. 1: off Creel. 1. Struck out—By Schmitz, 4; by Makosky, 1; by Barrett. 3: Hits—Off Schmitz, 7 in 5 1-3 innings: off Dickinson, 2 in 2-3; off Makosky, 2 in 3; off Hader, 4 (pitched to four batters in first); off Barrett, 8 in 6; off Creel, 3 in 1-3; off Wissman, 4 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher—Dickinson. Losing pitcher—Creel. Umpires—Peters and Genshlea. Time—2:32. Attendance—103.

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### FAVORITES DERBY VIE KEENELAND

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 24 A feud brewing for a year comes to the shoot-it-out stage in Kentucky today when Whirlaway and Our Boots, Kentucky Derby candidates de luxe, clash in the \$10,000 added Bluegrass Stakes at Keene- ( land, Lexington's non-profit race

Spoils going to the victor will ville Include the favorite's perch for the Kentucky Derby May 3 at Church-

The two horses have been taking pot-shots at each other for a long time, with Whirlaway, owned | ton (Sa by Warren Wright's Calumet Farm, ending his two-year-old (Lee) season with one notch up on Our Boston (Dickman) at New York Boots a gallant product of P. C. (Bonham). Boots, a gallant product of R. G. Martin's racing establishment.

The Bluegrass Stakes, considerd a "test rece" for the deriv ed a "test race" for the derby. finds some other fine horseflesh Germans are now forbidden to going the route, but to the derby give money to Poles on any preworld it is just a two horse scrap. text whatever,

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A total of 5.067 shivering fans is massaging the pitching. two run lead in the second inning, that they have started so well? or after July 12, 1941, is eligible to from any point of the ring line. score two more in the fifth and Cronin said he didn't know any play, but one who becomes 15 anyadd an extra counter in the sev- more about their chances in the time before July 12 is not eligible. shall be picked up by the player players are engaged, if two or the third inning by a speedy side-American League race today than The marble event will be played who knocks them out. hitting with three safeties, includ- fused than ever.

It was Walters' first win of the are a hitting club. "But we're not ficials. season and he struck out seven going too good due to the fact that Bruins, walked four and hit anowe have trouble getting pitching The lag is the first operation.

Yankees-14 Sox left on the bases side, wins the lag.

thing away from anybody," Cronin game following the lag.

enough at that. He'll help the Erickson in seventh. that short field, and he did that HANK MAY MISS 11th inning home run didn't he?'

### ors—Herman, 2. Runs batted odman, F. McCormick, Glee-2. Two-base hit—Nicholson.

to Hicago, S. Base on balls—Off Walters, 4: off Erick-on balls—Off Walters—Off W game of their series here, with Al Walters. Passed ball—Lombardi.
Losing pitcher — Erickson. Umpires—Barr, Sears and Lorda. Time
—2:06. Attendance (actual)—5.067.

game of their series here, with Al
Smtih for the Tribe and Lefty Lee
for the Sox drawing the pitching assignments.

in the heavy-duty number three spot in the batting order, a spot. which found him delivering to the fullest extent as the Indians deat Cleveland yesterday.

Standings

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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oklyn. 4; Philadelphia, 0.

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Philadelphia, 11; Washington, 7. Detroit, 13; Chicago, 5. Cleveland, 5; St. Louis, 2.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE (Sulivan) AT CO MBUS (Dickson).

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double, Walker took the play from his draft board. away from Bob Feller, who, although he kept the Brownies from induction Hank answered; 5 .286 breaking out in any rash of scor-W. L. Pet. ing, looked pretty spotty by issu- board?" ing seven bases on balls and making a wild pitch.

Johnny Niggeling was the los- no special ceremonies will suring pitcher.

Pittsburgh 2 5 .286 Four runs in the fifth inning ball park before induction.

Philadelphia 2 7 .222 was the Tribe's big outburst, feat-W. L. Pet. ured by doubles by Mack and board, will be included in a group Hemsley and one of Walker's tri- of 50 men reporting for induction

### HEROES AND GOATS

nals, who beat the Pirates with and injured wrist.

15: COLUMBUS, 7. three hits. Goats: Bob Bragan, Phillies, (rain), who made three errors against Dodgers. Ken Chase, Senators, who was routed under nine-run barrage by Athletics. Charley Wagner, Red Sox, who threw home run ball to Rizzuto.

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# Redlegs Blank CRONIN'S CLUB County Marble Tournament To Be BROOKLYN STAR INTO HIGH SPOT Staged May 10 At Lewis Center SERIOUS HURTS

cease to shoot, but he shall be

considered inside the ring.

May 10 has been selected as the ing down is permitted, but not re- play date for the annual Pickaway quired in lagging. NEW YORK, April 24-Old Joe County Marble Tournament, being Starting the game, each player Cronin, some of them call him be- sponsored again by Frank A. in turn shall knuckle down just Lynch of the Circleville Coca Cola outside the Ring Line, at any point place or another for 16 years, but Recreation Center starting at 10 of the ring. look who is still playing shortstop a. m., boys and girls being asked A player continues to shoot to register for participation at when he knocks one or more marfor the Boston Red Sox and look WPA recreation centers in Cir- bles out of the ring - provided

The prize list and other details credited with the marbles he has

| Vander Meer blanked them Tues- part of their early season success announced at a later date. is traceable to the way their pilot The tournament is open to beys his shooter, wherever it lies, until The player having credited to develop, he ought to be playing

BREAKS UP TILT saw the champions jump into a Where will the Six finish, now boy or girl who becomes 15 on ted to take rounders and shoot at the completion of the game The 22-year-old player, who has

"We ought to hit," Cronin said number of marbles is the winner. exactly on the ring line, it shall game, once it is started, shall be Dodger players, deflected the blow.

and hitting at the same time, or To lag, the players stand toeing the Pitch Line, or knuckling down As a sample of what can hap- on it, and toss or shoot their shootpen to a ball club when it really ers to the Lag Line across the ring. settles into a bog, Cronin pointed The player whose shooter comes to yesterday's game with the nearest the Lag Line, on either

and Charlie Wagner beaten by Players must lag before each Lefty Gomez and the Yankees on game. The player who wins the an 11th inning home run by Phil lag shoots first, and the others follow in order as their shooters were "From our standpoint we should next nearest the Lag Line. The have won the game, not taking any- same shooter that is used in the

said. "We made 11 hits, but Gomez On all shots, except the lag, a stranded us. Sure, he had some player shall knuckle down so that stuff, and he ought to win some at least one knuckle is in contact with the ground, and he shall "And that Rizzuto. I haven't maintain this position until the seen much of him yet-but quite shooter has left his hand. Knuckl-

### FLAG CEREMONY: SOUTHPAWS WILL PITCH JOINS UP MAY 7

DETROIT, April 24-It was a question today whether big Hank Greenberg, voted the most valuof southpaws was in store today as the Cleveland Indians and Chi-Disen, 1 in 2. Hit by pitcher—By Walters (Novikoff). Wild pitch—By Walters (Novikoff). Wild pitch—game of their series here, with Al when they raise the championship pennant at Briggs Stadium on May 7 for that is the day he is to be inducted into the Army.

he would be notified this week to report for induction on May 7, the slugging outfielder and current home run king refused to offer any feated the St. Louis Browns, 5-2 comment. He emphasized that any information about his Selective Collecting two triples and a Service status will have to come

To all questions regarding his "Why don't you ask my draft

According to Walter O. Briggs, Jr., vice president of the ball club,

round Greenberg's last day at the

### MAYMICK TO INDIANS

Heroes: Phil Rizzuto, Yanks, CHICAGO, April 24-The Indiwhose 11th inning homer beat Red ans' squad today was within two Sox. Frank Hayes, Athletics, of the 25-player limit with the rewhose two homers, one with three lease of Pitcher Mike Maymick aboard, beat Senators. Whitlow to Indianapolis on a 24-hour recall Wyatt who pitched four hit shut- option. The 6-foot 4-inch rightout over Phillies. Bucky Walters, hander from Weirton, W. Va., has Reds, who tossed five hit victory had little opportunity to work this over Cubs. Sam Nahem, Cardi- spring because of a charley horse

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cause he is crowding 35 now and Bottling Works. The competition he chooses, and shoot into the ring ed that it is a slip, and if the Phillies, will be kept in Caleto shoot again. The referee's de-

es from the ring.

After a miss a player picks up the score of ONE.

and girls of 14 years or under. A his next turn, and then is permit- him the largest number of marbles again in a week at the most." shall be the winner of that game, compiled a .355 batting average in

more players lead with the same arm pitch from Ike Pearson. The Ival Goodman, back at his old he did in spring training, and if in a 10 foot ring with 13 marbles Whenever a marble or shooter score, those in the tie shall play ball struck on the right cheekbone, post in right field, led the Redleg anything he was a little more con- arranged in the center as a cross. comes to rest on the ring line, if a new game to break the tie. just under the temple. A metal The player shooting out the largest its center is outside the ring, or A player refusing to continue a helmet, wore under the cap of all

and immediately received unani- The plan of play was outlined be considered out of the ring, if its disqualified, and if only two playmous agreement because the Sox Wednesday by WPA recreation of- center is inside the ring, it shall be ers are engaged, the game shall be Clem McCarthy and Ted Husforfeited to the offended player. ing are scheduled to broadcast the

player's hand, if the player calls conscious when struck in the head shooter did not travel more than donia Hospital for several days Delaney, 195, New York (10). 10 inches, the referee may order "no play" and permit the player Ateer, Jr., said today. cision is final.

The game shall end when one player has knocked seven marbl-

a player, he shall be credited with der observation for two or three

more marbles in a combination shall be 7-0.

## BROOKLYN STAR man, Athletics; Archie, Senators;

NEW YORK, April 24 - Pete Giants, 4. Reiser, Brooklyn Dodgers' star When a shooter slips from a outfielder, who was knocked ununder observation, Dr. D. A. Mc-

and localized blood clot," Dr. Mc- ton, Pa. (8). Ateer declared. "He's a very lucky boy, because he certainly would have had a fractured skull but for his helmet, which absorbed For each marble knocked out by part of the shock. He'll remain unmore days, but if no complications

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## CAPITULATE WITHOUT FIGHT?

Berlin Says City Will Be Given Chance To Escape Horrors Of Attack

(Continued from Page One) Berlin that the German army is valued at \$30,902.34, according • would stage a triumphant parade to the executor. About \$16,866 into the Greek capital on Sunday.

Chance to Capitulate sidered that the Greek capital Brown, all of Circleville. itself would be given a "chance to capitulate" rather than suffer

from the ordeal of attack. escape and German luftwaffe bulance. units which ranged southeast along the Greek coast to prevent the British from getting away.

German authorities said the action has narrowed down to an aerial hunt for the British at embarkation spots where the "rem-

As soon as the German planes spot these points, it was stated. land units race to engage the British. These land forces usually stated.

#### Picture Uncertain

North of Athens, authoritative quarters said, the military picture is confused.

odotted by scattered Greek army 521 East Union Street. units which frequently capitulate piecemeal as soon as they are reached by German Panzer forces.

German quarters insisted that in almost every case, the trapped day, April 24. Start serving at • Greek forces are giving in, and 5:30. Price 50c. today's communique of the Nazi high command said that isolated British detachments were capitu- truck driver for the Given Oil Co., lating as well.

thirty British tanks.

Contrary to previous days, the communique dealt with the Greek situation only briefly, treating it merely as an episodic phase of vast military operatior. More space was given to a new and devastating air attack on Plymouth and raids by the luftwaffe on ships in British waters.

In Africa also the high command claimed successes. Light German bombing planes as well as heavy German and Italian dive-bombers lashed out at enemy concentrations in Tobruk, putting tanks out of action and dispersing mechanized columns.

"In the port of Tobruk," it wa said, "ships which were still abl to float were seriously damage and one was sunk."

### Bridges, Roads Ruined

Military reports to Berlin sai the Germans found every bridge road, tunnel and railway along their line of march toward Athen either blasted or heavily barricad ed by the retreating Greek and British forces.

Patrolling German airmen reported sighting only scattered enemy units and said the "rem-nents of the British Expeditionary WHEAT nants of the British Expeditionary Force" were gathering at isolated May 89% 90 89% 89% -90 coastal spots, waiting for a chance July 87 87% 86% 871/8-14 to escape from Greece aboard Sept. 871/4 871/8 871/2-98 transport vessels.

beaches lining the Grecian coast.

scouts said, were transporting Julythe British troops to transport Sept. -32% 32% 32% 32% b vessels lurking in various island

Full occupation of Athens is expected by tonight, authentic German quarters said, adding that the city's outskirts.

German forces already may be in the city's outskirts.

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The situation as it stands now @\$14.00.

is that King George II of Greece
and his government have fled
from Athens to Crete while the from Athens to Crete while the 4,500, \$9.20 Greek armies of the Epirus and Macedonia have capitulated unconditionally.

Worse Than Dunkirk
In addition, German sources said owing to constant luftweffe BECEIPTS—9,000, 5c lower; 180

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attacks on British evacuation 190 to 220 lbs., \$9.10. ships, the British debacle in Greece may grow to even more disastrous proportions than the debacle of Dunkirk.

Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$8.00; 260 to 280 lbs., \$8.15—240 to 260 lbs., \$8.25; 180 to 240 lbs., \$8.50—160 to 180 lbs., \$8.35—140 to 160 lbs., \$7.90; 100 to 140 lbs., \$7.25@\$7.75.

### LAXITY OF DIVORCE LAW 10 DAYS NOTICE NOW

judge, blamed a laxity of Ohio's former five days notice when they divorce laws as one of the prin- are called up for service under a cipal causes of marital difficul- regulation announced today by ties and called for a greater uni- Maj. Carl Wahl, of state selective formity in both marriage and diservice headquarters. In cases of vorce laws in the different states, illness or deaths in their families. as he spoke at the Rotary lunch- Maj. Wahl said draft board would cane Thursday noon.

Speaking generally on court proceedings he pointed out that litigations were expensive and ad- The eating of pork is banned vised persons to stay away from by about one quarter of the them whenever possible.

### Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT But the liberal deviseth liberal things; and by liberal things shall he stand.—Isaiah

M. E. Noggle, cashier of The Third National Bank, is ill at his home, 149 West Union Street, suffering a throat infection.

The estate of William Lathouse of the estate is real property in Circleville and Walnut Township. Appraisers were Robert Musser, German quarters said they con- Charles Heffner and Arthur

Miss Ida Van Fossen, in University Hospital recovering from an Chief action, these quarters appendicitis operation, was resaid, was a struggle by shattered turned to her home in Tarlton, British Expeditionary Forces to Thursday, in the Defenbaugh am-

> Administrator Sale of Susan D. Dunkle estate, Saturday. See ad on classified page.

Miss Mary Rinehart of Harrinants" of the BEF are attempting son recovery after an appendicitis operation in St. Anthony's Hospital,

Phi Beta Psi sorority will sponfind a British guard in a cliff-like sor a charity minstrel "Highway canyon designed to withstand at- Minstrels" by Division 6 Highway tacks while the main bodies of Department Employees, at the troops attempt to escape, it was High School, Friday, April 25th at 8:15. Adults 25c., children 15c.

Mrs. James Smith and baby girl were to be removed from Berger This region was described as Hospital, Thursday, to their home,

> There will be a fried chicken supper at the Second Baptist Church, West Mill Street, Thurs-

Elmer Hampp of Stoutsville, is showing improvement in Ber-Between Larissa and Lamia, it ger Hospital where he was taken was said, German forces captured last week after he suffered gasoline burns on both legs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fee of Jackson Township announce birth of a daughter Monday, April 14.

The ladies of the Lutheran Church of Tarlton, will hold a market and bake sale, Saturday, \$44. April 26th at Pickaway Motor Sales, West Main Street

### **MARKETS**

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It appeared that most of the British troops were being embarked at night aboard hundreds of launches that took them off from Sept. 68% 68% 68% 68% 68%

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"The Balkan offensive can be considered ended," an official spokesman said.

\$8.60—160 to 180 lbs., \$8.50—140 to 160 lbs., \$7.55@\$7.90; 100 to 140 lbs., \$6.30@\$7.15; Sows. \$6.75@\$7.25; Cattle, 185, \$9.50@\$40.75; Calves, 207, \$9.50@\$10.50; Lambs, \$9, \$9.25

### FORMER JUDGE SCORES DRAFTEES TO BE GIVEN

OOLUMBUS, April 24-Draf-E. A. Brown, former probate tees are to have 10 instead of the eor in the American Hotel Hurri- be asked to grant temporary de-

world's population.

### LOWER INCOMES FLAG PRESENTED; ESCAPE BOOST

(Continued from Page One) their fair share of the burden." 3. "It will help to mobilize

our resources for defense by reducing the amount of money that the public can spend for comparatively less important things."

4. "It is designed to prevent a general rise in prices by keeping the total volume of monetary purchasing power from outrunning production.

Discussing the overall defense program, Morgenthau told the committee that treasury studies show that, unless this country's production effort is greatly speeded up, not much more than \$12,-000,000,000 will be spent for defense purposes in the fiscal year 1942... He estimated that at the start of the new fiscal year, July 1, the federal government will be spending not more than \$1,000,-000,000 a month on defense.

Challenge Greatest

greater challenge than any in the tion I. history of the republic," Morgenthau stated his belief that the 'American taxpayer stands ready to take his burden in his stride. The secretary pointed out to the committee that the additional \$3,-500,000,000 to be raised in taxes in the 1942 fiscal year is only about four percent of the nation's "rapidly rising national income," han. the national safety."

"It would be a tragic error to God Bless America. assume that we can expand our normal times.'

ability to pay.'

joint congressional committee tax by the entire school. experts which bears more lightly on lower and middle class incomes. Under the tentative treasury plan a married man with \$2,-500 income would pay \$72 taxes in these levies if possible. instead of the present \$11, while under the staff plan he would pay

The tentative plan of the house body was to hear Morgenthau, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury

on Monday. Meantime, critical senatorial clared war.' come taxpayers, from lowest to inflation.

Sen. LaFollette (P) Wis., said he said.

SCHOOL OFFERS FINE PAGEANT

A patriotic pageant was prepared at the Walnut Street School Wednesday when the Daughers of Union Veterans presented an American flag to the school. Mrs. Hattie Pickens, patriotic instructor of the D.U.V., was in charge of the presentation ceremony. Mrs. James Carpenter is president of the organization.

Pupils of the school presented the impressive pageant, all being trained by their teachers.

The pageant included: Fourth grade: soldier, James I. Smith; Miss Liberty, Ethel Pritchard; First Service Star, Darlene Craycraft; Second Service Star, War of 1812, Betty Lou kinner; Third Service Star, Civil War, Eugene Hoover; Fourth Sarv. ice Star, Spanish-American War, Ruth Walisa; Fifth Service Star, World War, Ned Garrett; Sixth Service Star, Peace, Ralph Starkey; song, Salute to the Flag.

A flag drill was conducted by Declaring "we are faced with a boys and girls of Special Educa-

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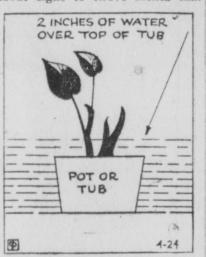
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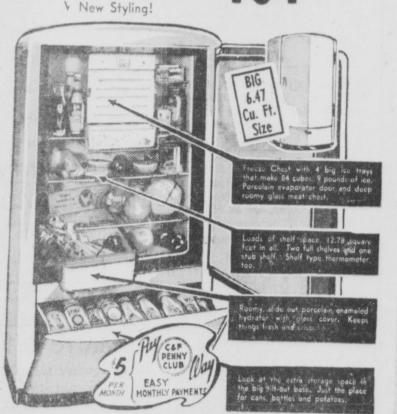
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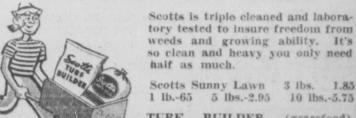
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sidered that the Greek capital Brown, all of Circleville. itself would be given a "chance to capitulate" rather than suffer

from the ordeal of attack. escape and German luftwaffe bulance. units which ranged southeast along the Greek coast to prevent

the British from getting away. German authorities said the action has narrowed down to an aerial hunt for the British at embarkation spots where the "rem-

As soon as the German planes spot these points, it was stated, land units race to engage the British. These land forces usually find a British guard in a cliff-like sor a charity minstrel "Highway canyon designed to withstand at- Minstrels" by Division 6 Highway troops attempt to escape, it was High School, Friday, April 25th stated.

#### Picture Uncertain

North of Athens, authoritative quarters said, the military picture is confused.

dotted by scattered Greek army 521 East Union Street. units which frequently capitulate piecemeal as soon as they are reached by German Panzer forces. German quarters insisted that Greek forces are giving in, and today's communique of the Nazi high command said that isolated lating as well.

thirty British tanks.

Contrary to previous days, the communique dealt with the Greek situation only briefly, treating it merely as an episodic phase of vast military operatior. More space was given to a new and devastating air attack on Plymouth and raids by the luftwaffe on ships in British

mand claimed successes. Light German bombing planes as well as heavy German and Italian dive-bombers lashed out at enemy concentrations in Tobruk, putting tanks out of action and dispersing mechanized columns. "In the port of Tobruk," it was

In Africa also the high com-

said, "ships which were still able to float were seriously damaged and one was sunk."

#### Bridges, Roads Ruined Military reports to Berlin said

the Germans found every bridge, road, tunnel and railway along their line of march toward Athens either blasted or heavily barricaded by the retreating Greek and British forces. Patrolling German airmen re-

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BUFFALO said, owing to constant luftwaffe

attacks on British evacuation ships, the British debacle in Greece may grow to even more disastrous

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### FORMER JUDGE SCORES DRAFTEES TO BE GIVEN LAXITY OF DIVORCE LAW 10 DAYS NOTICE NOW

judge, blamed a laxity of Ohio's former five days notice when they divorce laws as one of the prin- are called up for service under a cipal causes of marital difficul- regulation announced today by ties and called for a greater uni- Maj. Carl Wahl, of state selective formity in both marriage and diservice headquarters. In cases of vorce laws in the different states, illness or deaths in their families. as he spoke at the Rotary lunch- Maj. Wahl said draft board would eor in the American Hotel Hurri- be asked to grant temporary decane Thursday noon.

Speaking generally on court proceedings he pointed out that litigations were expensive and ad- The eating of pork is banned vised persons to stay away from by about one quarter of the them whenever possible.

### Mainly About People

But the liberal deviseth liberal things; and by liberal things shall he stand.-Isaiah

M. E. Noggle, cashier of The Third National Bank, is ill at his home, 149 West Union Street, suffering a throat infection.

The estate of William Lathouse of the estate is real property in Circleville and Walnut Township. Appraisers were Robert Musser, German quarters said they con- Charles Heffner and Arthur

Miss Ida Van Fossen, in University Hospital recovering from an Chief action, these quarters appendicitis operation, was resaid, was a struggle by shattered turned to her home in Tarlton, British Expeditionary Forces to Thursday, in the Defenbaugh am-

Administrator Sale of Susan D. Dunkle estate, Saturday. See ad on classified page.

Miss Mary Rinchart of Harrinants" of the BEF are attempting son Township is harden an appendicitis operation in St. Anthony's Hospital, Columbus.

> Phi Beta Psi sorority will sponat 8:15. Adults 25c., children 15c.

Mrs. James Smith and baby girl were to be removed from Berger This region was described as Hospital, Thursday, to their home,

There will be a fried chicken supper at the Second Baptist Church, West Mill Street, Thursin almost every case, the trapped day, April 24. Start serving at 5:30. Price 50c.

Elmer Hampp of Stoutsville, British detachments were capitu- truck driver for the Given Oil Co., is showing improvement in Ber-Between Larissa and Lamia, it ger Hospital where he was taken was said. German forces captured last week after he suffered gasoline burns on both legs.

> Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fee of Jackson Township announce birth of a daughter Monday, April 14.

The ladies of the Lutheran Church of Tarlton, will hold a market and bake sale, Saturday, \$44. April 26th at Pickaway Motor Sales, West Main Street.

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### LOWER INCOMES FLAG PRESENTED; ESCAPE BOOST FINE PAGEANT

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things." a general rise in prices by keeping the total volume of monetary purchasing power from outrunning production.

Discussing the overall defense program, Morgenthau told the committee that treasury studies show that, unless this country's production effort is greatly speeded up, not much more than \$12.-000,000,000 will be spent for defense purposes in the fiscal year 1942... He estimated that at the start of the new fiscal year, July 1, the federal government will be spending not more than \$1,000,-000,000 a month on defense.

Challenge Greatest

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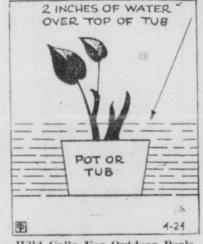
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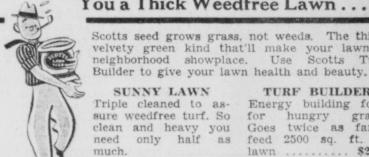
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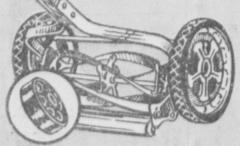
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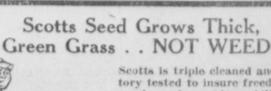
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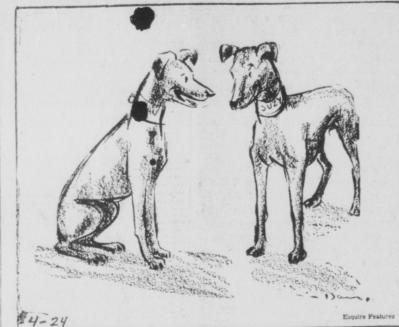
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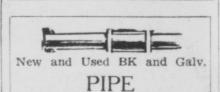
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Phone 1440.

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And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, May 5th, 1941.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of April, 1941. WANTED-Experienced girls be-

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C. F. Gerguson, Auctioneer C. V. Neal, Clerk

ADMINISTRATORS SALE Estate of Susan D. Dunkle, deceased, 120 Hayward Ave. 4th house west of Brehmers Green-

Saturday, April 26, 1941 Beginning at one o'clock. The following: Bed Room Suite complete; 1-3

bed and springs, bedding, sheets, blankets, comforts; dishes, silver ware, dressers, radio, refrigerator, rockers, chairs, tubs, washing machine, pictures, gas range, gas meat type turkeys, bronze and heaters, coal heater; hoes, shovels, Narragassett poults with 11 rakes, lawn mower, tools; 1 broom (April 24) years approved breeding. Ker- machine, Press and Brown clipper, and other articles too numerous to mention. Also the house which is in good condition to be sold day of

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1. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Guardian of Daniel F. Dunkel, an Incompe-

ecutrix of the Estate of said C. W. Squire now deceased.

4. Mary E. Hulse and Christopher A. Weldon, Executors of the Estate of Henry S. Hulse, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 12th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of April, 1941.

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WANTED — Girl for general 2. Minart Trump, Executor of the Estate of Hattie B. Trump, de-

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(April 17, 24)

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licenses. Write Mr. Betzler, and final account.

2. Harley E. Wing, Guardian of Loretta Mae Cain, a minor. Ninth d final account. 3. Hazel Rader, Guardian of Le

Financial

WE WILL LOAN you money to buy, build or repair your house or for personal needs. Interest 6%. Scioto Building & Loan Co.

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count.

2. Marion Hanley, Executor of the Estate of Amanda Hanley, deceased. Second and final account.

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(April 3, 10, 17, 24) PROBATE COURT NOTICE Having rented my storeroom at Jacktown, I will hold a public auction of items listed below.

Saturday, April 26

At Jacktown, 5 miles north of Darbyville, and 2 miles west of Commercial Point. The following:

CURED MEAT AND LARD

150 pieces bacon, 150 cured shoulders, 50 hams, 100 cans lard.

S. D. McFarland
Orient, Route 1

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your order now.

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COLUMBUS, April 24 - With of the Goldmuntz Brothers Co., prices already up a third over last New York, and Charles H. Bru-

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According to R. A. Hammond, of St. Clairsville, treasurer of the Ohio Wool Growers Co-operative Association, the national demand this year will increase from the average of 600,000,000 pounds to an all-time high of 900,000,000 pounds, due mostly to government contracts for uniforms. Of this amount, U. S. growers generally produce from 450,000,000 to 500,-000,000 pounds, with the remain-

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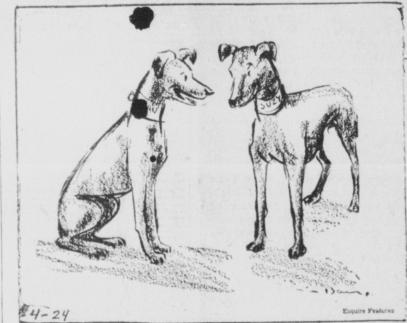
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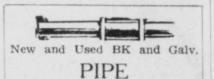
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1. Mary Elizabeth Klingensmith, Executrix of the Estate of Daniel B. Klingensmith, deceased. First licenses. Write Mr. Betzler, and final account.

Port Columbus Flying School, Loretta Mae Cain, a minor. Ninth Inc. TWA Hangar.

WE WILL LOAN you money to

enefit of this extra publica-

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 Public Sale of cured meats and lard at Jacktown, 5 miles north of Darbyville, and 2 miles west of Commercial Point. S. D. McFAR-

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
Public sale of Household goods,
Route 22, 1 mile east of Circleville.
GEO. M. PONTIUS. E. Dresbach,

SATURDAY, APRIL 26
Adm. Sale of house and household
goods, etc. Estate of Susan D.
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Fellers, Adm. Orren Updyke, Auct.

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C. V. Neal, Clerk

Saturday, April 26, 1941 Beginning at one o'clock.

house west of Brehmers Green-

The following: Bed Room Suite complete; 1-3/ bed and springs, bedding, sheets, blankets, comforts; dishes, silver ware, dressers, radio, refrigerator, rockers, chairs, tubs, washing machine, pictures, gas range, gas meat type turkeys, bronze and heaters, coal heater; hoes, shovels, Narragassett poults with 11 rakes, lawn mower, tools; 1 broom years approved breeding. Ker- machine, Press and Brown clipper, and other articles too numerous to mention. Also the house which is in good condition to be sold day of

> Terms of sale: CASH C. E. Fellers, Adm. Orren Updyke, Auct.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends and relatives for their kindness during the bereavement of our daughter. Mrs. Mabel Tomlin and to let them know their kindness and sympathy was appreciated.

Her Father and Mother Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Purdue (April 2014).

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, May 12th, 1941 at 9 o'clock a. m. Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of April, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Purdue (April 24; May 1)

Legal Notice

PBATE COURT NOTICE All Atterested parties are here

ecutrix of the Estate of said C. W. Squire now deceased.

4. Mary E. Hulse and Christopher A. Weldon, Executors of the Estate of Henry S. Hulse, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 12th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 17th day of April, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.

(April 17, 24; May 1, 8)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are hereby notified that the following named Executors and Administrators have filed their inventory and appraisements in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John Henry Reid, Executor of the Estate of Margaret Reid, decreased.

housework and care of children.
Phone 1440.

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Manuel State of Hattle B. France, Cassed.

3. John L. Spindler, Administrator d.b.n., w.w.a. of the Estate of Emma R. Wright, deceased.

And that said inventories will be for hearing before this Probate Court on Monday, May 5th, 1941.

Witness my hand and the seal of Said Probate Court this 17th day of April, 1941.

LEMUEL B. WESLDON, Probate Judge.

(April 17, 24)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are here notified that the following nam Executrices, Guardians and Adm

final account Hazel Rader, Guardian of Le-A. Rader, a minor. Fourth

Financial

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It itia A. Rader, a minor. Fourth partial account.

4. Gladys Carpenter, Administratrix of the Estate of Baldwin Cliff Carpenter, deceased. Final account.

5. Mary E. Helwagen, Executivity of the Estate of Elmer E. Helwagen, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 5th. 1341, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 10th day of April, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge.
(April 10, 17, 24; May 1)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE Executors and Guardians have flied their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio: 1. Clarence R. Barnhart, Execu-tor of the Estate of Abraham Barn-hart, deceased. First and final ac-

2. Marion Hanley, Executor of the Estate of Amanda Hanley, de-ceased. Second and final account, 3. Allen E. Thornton, Guardian of Anna R. Thornton. Sixth partial 3. E. E. Stout, Guardian of Emma A. Stout. First partial account.
And that said accounts will be
for hearing and settlement before
this Probate Court on Monday
April 28th, 1941, at 9 o'clock

Witness my hand and the seal of ald Probate Court this 3rd day of April, 1941. LEMUEL B. WELDON,

(April 3, 10, 17, 24) PROBATE COURT NOTICE All interested parties are he tified that the following no Having rented my storeroom at Jacktown, I will hold a public auction of items listed below.

Saturday, April 26

At Jacktown, 5 miles north of Darbyville, and 2 miles west of Commercial Paint. The first partial account.

Administrators and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. J. A. Ucker, Administrator of Pickaway County, Ohio:

2. Ruth A. Elsea, Guardian of Polores J. Elsea, a minor. First partial account.

3. Ruth A. Elsea, Guardian of Robert I. Elsea, a minor. First partial account.

Robert I. Elsea, a minor. First partial account.

4. Ada Aldenderfer, Administratrix of the Estate of William Aldenderfer, deceased. Final account.

5. E. A. Smith, Administrator of the Estate of Jack Mettler, deceased. First and final account.

And that said accounts will be for hearing and settlement before this Probate Court on Monday, May 19th, 1941, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Probate Court this 24th day of April, 1941.

April, 1941. LEMUZL B. WELDON. (April 24; May 1, 8, 15)

PROBATE COURT NOTICE

Il interested parties are fied that the following cutors have filed their the Probate Court of Pickaway nty, Ohio; John Henry Reid, Executor of Estate of Margaret Reid, de-2. Minart Trump, Executor of the Estate of Hattie B. Trump, desed.

nd that said schedules of debts
be for hearing before this Proc Court on Monday, May 12th,
l, at 9 o'clock a. m.

Titness my hand and the seal of
Probate Court this 24th day
April 1941 LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge

PROBATE COURT NOTICE tified that the following ry and appraisements in the Pro

### WOOL GROWERS OF OHIO SHARE

producing states and first among states east of the Mississippi River, was about 30 cents a pound, with the average for the entire year only 31 cents. This year, with the clipping season just beginning, the price is passing the 40-cent mark.

Peak price for the nation at large was back in 1920, when it touched 53.3 cents a pound before crashing almost overnight. The all-time low was in 1933, when it sank to 8.9 cents. Generally, the national average is slightly less than the Ohio average, as Ohio wool usually is recognized as being of higher quality than that produced in the far western

According to R. A. Hammond, of St. Clairsville, treasurer of the Ohio Wool Growers Co-operative Association, the national demand this year will increase from the average of 600,000,000 pounds to an all-time high of 900,000,000 pounds, due mostly to government contracts for uniforms. Of this amount, U. S. growers generally produce from 450,000,000 to 500,-000,000 pounds, with the remainder being imported.

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## HIGHER PRICES

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and Guardians have filed their accounts in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio:

1. John H. Dunlap, Jr., Guardian of Daniel F. Dunkel, an Incompetent. Final account.

2. Ralph Heffner, Guardian of Mildred Heffner, minors. Second and final account of said Guardian by Tella Heffner, Administrative of the Estate of said Ralph Heffner, now deceased.

3. C. W. Squire, Executor of the Estate of Emma R. Wright, deceased. First and final account of said C. W. Squire, Executor by Addie Squire,

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3. Affirmative vote 4. Headland 5. Coarse

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8. Social group

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By R. J. Scott



### POLLY AND HER PALS







#### ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



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By William Ritt and Harold Gray WITHOUT IT WE CAN'T FIND OUR WAY BACK TO THE BASE ! 9



By Chic Young



HAS HE GOT READY ? DONALD DUCK

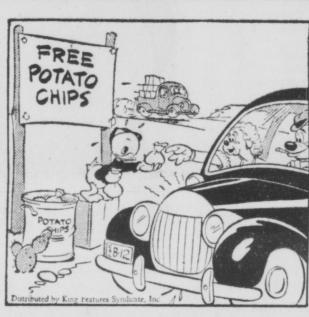






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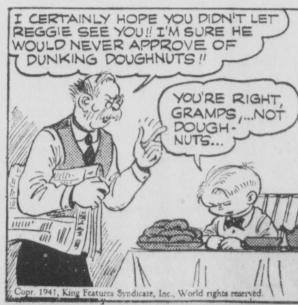














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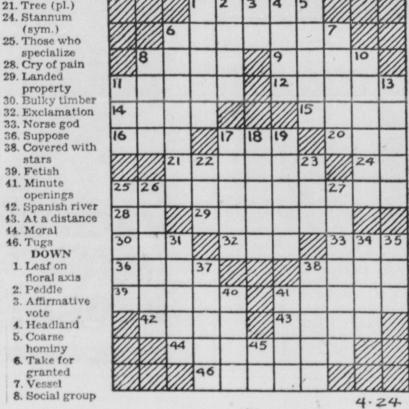
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ROOM AND BOARD













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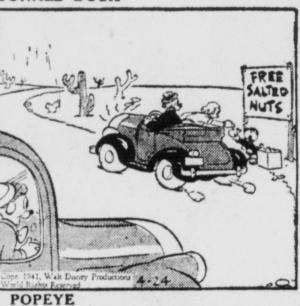


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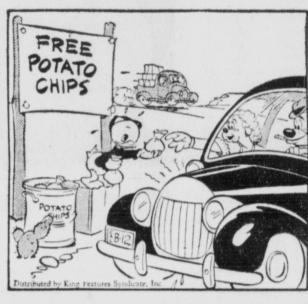


























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### STATE COMMISSION MAY DROP FEDERAL LANDS FROM TAX DUPLICATE.

### AUDITOR SHORT INFORMED MOVE MAY BE SOON

More Than \$10,000 In Back Levies Against 4,557 Acres Fo Be Paid

SCHOOLS TO GET CASH

Official Told Removal Not To Mean End Of Funds From District

Payment of more than \$10,000 in taxes to local townships, villages and to the county on federal farm lands awaits action of the State Tax Commission, County Auditor Forrest Short announced Thursday.

The \$10,851.76 unpaid taxes on the 4.557.68 acrets of federal farm lands, which for the last three TEACHER paid if the property is dropped from the county tax duplicate, SCHOOLS Fred A. Clarenbach, associate agricultural economist, told Auditor | Madison and Walnut Township Short. Federal lands in the coun- school boards have employed their ty have an assessed valuation of 1941-42 faculties. \$352,850, but the federal govern- Madison Township teachers inbe declared tax exempt, has paid second grade; Mary D. Karshner, no taxes on the property during third, fourth and fifth grades; 1938, 1939 and 1940. The taxes Theodore E. Snyder, sixth, sevwere paid in 1937.

#### Up To Commission

The county auditor has no au- Walnut's faculty includes Carl thority to drop the property from D. Bennett, superintendent; Ruth the county tax duplicate, the Andrews, social science and phypower resting entirely in the sical education; Rosemary Boggs, hands of the State Tax Commis- first grade; Bettigene Campbell, sion. William Ford, member of the third grade, H. Richard Cockerill, commission, has informed Auditor | mathematics, social science and take action on the question with- tional home economics; Wilbur in the next week. Should the com- L. Griffith, seventh and eighth mission decide to drop the lands grades; Kenneth Holtrey, vocafrom the duplicate, it will mean tional agriculture; McClure Hughthat the back taxes will be paid es, sixth grade; Judson H. Lanby the government directly to the man, principal; Virginia E. Mcthe school districts instead of fifth grade; John R. Rawn, scies on the property the county Smith, English, and Essa V. Wil-

Short said the Tax Commis- teacher is yet to be employed, sion officials had informed him that while the property will likely be taken off the tax duplicate that funds will be paid on the lands to the various subdivisions direct. The money will be earmarked as "maintenance" funds and will not be classified as taxes, although the amounts will be figured along the same lines.

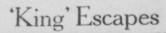
In this manner, the auditor said, the districts will not lose the money coming from the huge acreage, all of which is included in the Scioto Farms Rural Resettlement program.

### Lists Provided

Taxes for 1938, 39 and 40, due the townships are: Perry Township, \$5,025.87; Deercreek Township, \$1,207.76; Wayne Township, \$2,669.62 and Jackson, \$1,-485.77. Taxes on Muhlenberg and Monroe Township federal lands amount to \$278 and \$184.27 respectively for 1940 the taxes having been paid for 1938 and

### FARM SECURITY OFFICIALS AT MEETING IN ATLANTA

The executive group of the Farm Security Administration held a meeting in the Atlanta school Tuesday evening, speakers for the evening included William Lightfoot Jr., of the Regional Farm Security office in Indianapolis, and Chester Alspaugh





Leonard Rosenthal, known as the pearl king of France, is pictured as he arrived in New ter. Abandoning a fortune in French real estate, they had fled to South America, and now he has had in high school. intend to become U. S. citizens.

### CORPS years have not been paid, will be FOR TWO RURAL LISTED

ment, feeling the property would clude Elsie M. Updyke, first and enth and eighth grades, and Mrs. Elsa L. Shell, vocal music.

Short that the commission may English; Julia M. Dexter, vocasub-divisions, the townships and Cord, fourth grade; Thelma Plum, through the county office, so that ence and physical education; Eliinstead of receiving all of the tax- zabeth Reber, music; Eugene T.

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Hayes, Columbus, are calling at for a period of three years at a in the Amanda School auditorium tention to six pursuit ships which will visit Port Columbus next Sunday between 2 and 4 p. m, to stage an aerial exhibition for the public. The ships will come from Selfridge Field, Mich.

All young men interested in the Flying Cadet program are urged to visit the airport and they will be given permission to inspect

The Army Air Corps now offers pay and an excellent future. If York with his wife and daugh- nation; otherwise, he will be required to pass an examination over a majority of subjects which To add three inches to her

This course, known as the of England, the "virgin queen," "West Point of the Air", consists introduced high-heeled shoes, of seven and one-half months of which women have been wearing ground and flight training, dur- ever since.

form, books and medical attention. At the completion of the seven and one-half months course the Lieutenant in the Air Corps Re- Amanda High School will sponsor change of program will be given Cash awards and a radio audition U. S. Army officials at Fort serve and placed on active duty a home talent barn dance show each of the three nights.

> salary of \$245 per month. year tour of active duty, the officer is promoted to a First Lieu- the barn dance heard on the ratenant and may then return to his dio each Saturday night. There normal civilian pursuits or he will be impersonations of Aunt may re-enlist for another four years in the Army Air Corps.

Whenever the officer terminates his active duty with the Service he is given a bonus of \$500. During the period of May 2 to

10 a Traveling Flying Cadet Examining Board will be located in to single men between the ages the Armory at Ohio State Uniof 20 and 27, who can meet the versity for the purpose of interphysical and educational qualifi- viewing applicants and conducting ctions, an opportunity to become examinations. Any men who are commissioned officers with good interested should contact this Board; otherwise, they will have the applicant has had two years to travel to Patterson Field, or more of college credits he is ex- Dayton, Ohio, at their own time empt from taking a mental exami- and expense for this examination.

queenly dignity, Queen Elizabeth

on Thursday, Friday, and Satur- ditorium for the occasion. At the termination of the three- day nights, May 1, 2 and 3 at 8:15. The program will follow closely

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> "Lilac time" is nothing compar-Tryouts or auditions will be ed with gardening time.



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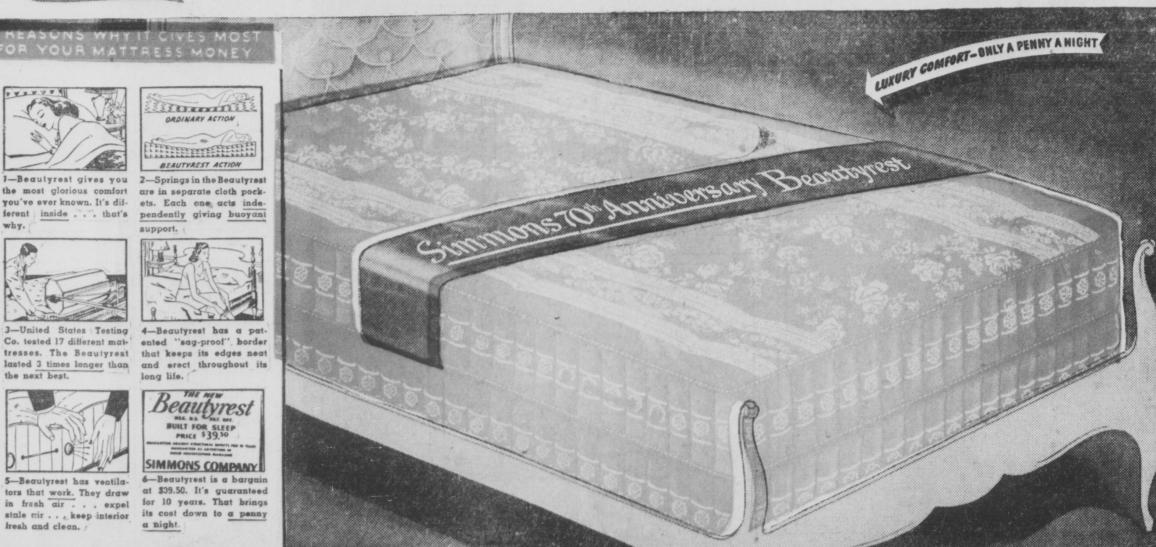
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### STATE COMMISSION MAY DROP FEDERAL LANDS FROM TAX DUPLICATE,

### AUDITOR SHORT INFORMED MOVE MAY BE SOON

More Than \$10,000 In Back Levies Against 4,557 Acres Fo Be Paid

SCHOOLS TO GET CASH

Official Told Removal Not To Mean End Of Funds From District

Payment of more than \$10,000 in taxes to local townships, villages and to the county on federal farm lands awaits action of the State Tax Commission, Counter. Abandoning a fortune in ty Auditor Forrest Short announced Thursday.

The \$10,851.76 unpaid taxes on the 4.557.68 acrets of federal farm lands, which for the last three TEACHER CORPS years have not been paid, will be paid if the property is dropped from the county tax duplicate, SCHOOLS Fred A. Clarenbach, associate agty have an assessed valuation of 1941-42 faculties. \$352,850, but the federal govern- Madison Township teachers inno taxes on the property during third, fourth and fifth grades; were paid in 1937.

#### Up To Commission

take action on the question with- tional home economics; Wilbur in the next week. Should the com- L. Griffith, seventh and eighth mission decide to drop the lands grades; Kenneth Holtrey, vocafrom the duplicate, it will mean tional agriculture; McClure Hughthat the back taxes will be paid es, sixth grade; Judson H. Lanby the government directly to the man, principal; Virginia E. Mcsub-divisions, the townships and Cord, fourth grade; Thelma Plum, the school districts instead of fifth grade; John R. Rawn, scithrough the county office, so that ence and physical education; Eliinstead of receiving all of the tax- zabeth Reber, music; Eugene T. es on the property the county Smith, English, and Essa V. Wilwill get only its own share.

sion officials had informed him that while the property will likely be taken off the tax duplicate that funds will be paid on the lands to the various subdivisions direct. The money will be earmarked as "maintenance" funds and will not be classified as taxes, although the amounts will be figured along the same lines.

In this manner, the auditor said, the districts will not lose the money coming from the huge acreage, all of which is included in the Scioto Farms Rural Resettlement program.

### Lists Provided

Taxes for 1938, 39 and 40, due the townships are: Perry Township, \$5,025.87; Deercreek Township, \$1,207.76; Wayne Township, \$2,669.62 and Jackson, \$1,-485.77. Taxes on Muhlenberg and Monroe Township federal lands amount to \$278 and \$184,27 respectively for 1940 the taxes having been paid for 1938 and

### FARM SECURITY OFFICIALS AT MEETING IN ATLANTA

The executive group of the Farm Security Administration held a meeting in the Atlanta school Tuesday evening, speakers for the evening included William Lightfoot Jr., of the Regional Farm Security office in Indianapolis, and Chester Alspaugh, community manager.





fugitive from the Nazis, Leonard Rosenthal, known pictured as he arrived in New York with his wife and daugh-French real estate, they had fled to South America, and now intend to become U. S. citizens.

### FOR TWO RURAL LISTED

ricultural economist, told Auditor | Madison and Walnut Township Short, Federal lands in the coun- school boards have employed their

ment, feeling the property would clude Elsie M. Updyke, first and be declared tax exempt, has paid second grade; Mary D. Karshner, 1938, 1939 and 1940. The taxes Theodore E. Snyder, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, and Mrs. Elsa L. Shell, vocal music.

The county auditor has no au- Walnut's faculty includes Carl thority to drop the property from D. Bennett, superintendent; Ruth the county tax duplicate, the Andrews, social science and phypower resting entirely in the sical education; Rosemary Boggs, hands of the State Tax Commis- first grade; Bettigene Campbell, sion. William Ford, member of the third grade, H. Richard Cockerill. commission, has informed Auditor | mathematics, social science and Short that the commission may English; Julia M. Dexter, voca-

lison, commerce. A second grade Short said the Tax Commis- teacher is yet to be employed.

Boy's Specials





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All young men interested in the Flying Cadet program are urged to visit the airport and they will be given permission to inspect

pay and an excellent future. If Board; otherwise, they will have the applicant has had two years to travel to Patterson Field, as the pearl king of France, is or more of college credits he is ex- Dayton, Ohio, at their own time empt from taking a mental exami- and expense for this examination. nation; otherwise, he will be required to pass an examination over a majority of subjects which To add three inches to her he has had in high school.

ground and flight training, dur- ever since.

tion. At the completion of the sev-IN CAPITAL CITY en and one-half months course the U. S. Army officials at Fort serve and placed on active duty a home talent barn dance show each of the three nights.

> year tour of active duty, the officer is promoted to a First Lieu- the barn dance heard on the ratenant and may then return to his dio each Saturday night. There normal civilian pursuits or he will be impersonations of Aunt may re-enlist for another four years in the Army Air Corps. Whenever the officer terminates his active duty with the Service he is given a bonus of \$500.

During the period of May 2 to 10 a Traveling Flying Cadet Ex-The Army Air Corps now offers amining Board will be located in to single men between the ages the Armory at Ohio State Uniof 20 and 27, who can meet the versity for the purpose of interphysical and educational qualifi- viewing applicants and conducting ctions, an opportunity to become examinations. Any men who are commissioned officers with good interested should contact this

queenly dignity, Queen Elizabeth This course, known as the of England, the "virgin queen," "West Point of the Air", consists introduced high-heeled shoes, of seven and one-half months of which women have been wearing

ARMY AVIATORS ing which time the cadet is paid AMANDA SCHOOL PLANS Idy, Little Clifford, Lula Belle, held in the school building this Uncle Ezra and all other radio Thursday and Friday night for

on Thursday, Friday, and Satur- ditorium for the occasion. At the termination of the three- day nights, May 1, 2 and 3 at 8:15. The program will follow closely

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